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Wednesday, May 10, 1989

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## Parents Group Critical of Selection of Principal for Community Park

The School Board's selection last Thursday night of a new principal for Community Park School has been criticized by several members of a parents' group concerned with the education of black students. They are expected to bring up the matter during public discussion at the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 9.

The new principal, chosen from three finalists, is Dr. John Kazmark of Piscataway. He is currently principal of Central Valley School in Sayreville, part of the Middlesex County Educational Services Commission. From 1979 to 1985, Dr. Kazmark was principal of The Center School in Warren.

Betty Tallman, the interim principal at Community Park and a former fifth-grade teacher at John Witherspoon Middle School, was one of the three finalists.

Penney Edwards-Carter, who has attended most of the recent meetings between school officials and community members concerned with the education of black students, said she was angry to some degree.

"I think Ms. Tallman is doing a very good job, said Ms. Edwards-Carter. "My understanding also is that a black female was among the applicants. She was not chosen either.

"After meetings with the community, if they were trying to deal with the problems, they could have picked a black woman instead of a man with no experience in elementary education," said Ms. Edwards-Carter. "His experience is only in special education. What kind of a message does that give?"

Continued on Page 4

## Draft Report Suggests Ways to Remedy Shortage of Playing Fields in Princeton

A draft report outlining how Princeton's shortage of playing fields could be met by reconditioning existing fields and developing new areas has been received by the Joint Recreation Board.

Called The Princeton Recreation Development Plan, the report was prepared for the Recreation Department by T&M Associates, consulting and municipal engineers of Middletown Township. The two municipalities authorized the \$25,000 study last fall, as the strains on

existing recreational facilities and needs for additional playing fields became increasingly apparent.

Like the recently unveiled draft Princeton Community Master Plan — but more specific in estimating the costs and time entailed in implementing the recommendations — this plan also carries hefty future tax implications. If all the consultants' recommendations are implemented to gain the approximate number, type and quality of fields believed to be needed

by this growing community, the cost could be upward of \$8 million.

The consultants evaluated seven sites as to their potential for recreational development. Four of the sites, Community Park South, Community Park North, Grover Park and Hilltop Park, are already developed and in use. The consultants also evaluated three vacant areas: the Van Dyke-Wight site off Snowden Lane; a 41-acre parcel off River Road belonging to the Sewer Operating Committee; and 15 acres of the Tusculum property off Cherry Hill Road.

They propose that Community Park South's entire athletic field, which is plagued by drainage and settling problems, be reconstructed and reconfigured. The price tag for reconstructing this field alone is estimated at \$1 million to \$1.2 million. That includes complete regrading, under-drainage, irrigation by an automated in-ground sprinkler system, new backstops,

Continued on Page 26

## Designs for New Firehouse Shown In Meeting of Borough, Township

The new firehouse proposed on Witherspoon Street took a step toward becoming reality last Monday night as schematic designs were shown to a joint session of Borough Council and Township Committee Monday night

by architect William Wolfe.

Mr. Wolfe has designed a building that is the same height and general bulk as the adjacent Valley Road building that serves as the Township municipal headquarters. The two buildings will front on Witherspoon Street at the same set-back distance and will be separated by an 18-foot driveway to a rear courtyard used for parking and storage. The firehouse is proposed to be constructed of brick similar in color to that used on the Valley Road building.

Although it will initially house just two fire trucks, the firehouse has been designed with four bays to accommodate four trucks without stacking them one behind another. Mr. Wolfe suggested that future consolidation of fire companies, as well as the pace of development in the Township, could bring four pieces of fire-fighting apparatus to this location.

The firehouse will look like a two-story building; however, the engine bay itself will be 18 feet in height, so that firemen can work on the top of the fire trucks standing up, and the second floor will actually be a glassed-in mezzanine surrounding the engine bay on

Continued on Page 24

## Mackenzie Asks For Replacement Of Mark Gordon

The replacement of Mark Gordon as Borough Administrator has been called for by Lucy Mackenzie, a member of Borough Council. Ms. Mackenzie, in a letter to TOWN TOPICS (see Mailbox, page 41) writes that basic changes are needed to respond to the recommendations contained in a \$50,000 study commissioned by the Borough from Peat Marwick.

She asks for "a strong capable administrator," requests an assistant administrator be hired (a possibility suggested by Peat Marwick), and asks that Mayor and Council allow these employees to manage the day-to-day

Continued on Page 24



**FAMILY DAY AT THE MUSEUM:** Inspired by the art work above and the flower arrangements below, visitors to Family Day at the Princeton University Art Museum try their hand at painting still lifes. The event, which celebrated the reopening of the expanded museum, drew large numbers of people this past Sunday. (Other pictures on pages 22 and 23)

(Clem Fieri, photo)

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# Town Topics

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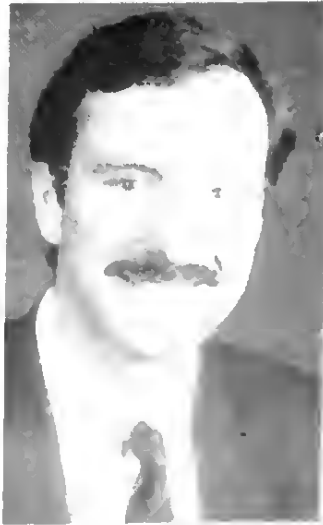
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Continued from Page 1

She added that she wondered how serious school officials were about dealing with the problems. "There was a clear indication that the majority of people felt an increase in black personnel was needed to act as role models. Various things over the past several months give a clear indication that minority issues are not uppermost in the minds of the School Board and Superintendent."

"I am also somewhat upset as a female," she added. "Look at the schools. There is no female principal in any of them."

The principals at the two other elementary schools, middle school, and high school are all male. Middle School Principal Bill Johnson is black.

Lis Skaarup, a Community Park parent, also favored Ms. Tallman. She said the principal had come out to the community and talked to parents, and she also questioned how serious the Board had been about recruiting women and minorities.

School Board President Corinne Kyle defended the selection process, saying there had been two nationwide searches as well as an extensive screening process. "Our commitment was to getting the best possible person," she said.

"If we look at appointments, we see a variety of different backgrounds," Ms. Kyle added, citing the principal and assistant principal at John Witherspoon Middle School, the Superintendent of Schools, and the director of planning and technology.

Ms. Kyle said the board felt the three finalists were all very strong, and pointed out that Ms. Tallman had been one of the three. "We are a district that is certainly committed to searching for the best people."

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Clang, Clang, Clang, Goes the Trolley

But in Princeton?

That was the question that came up for discussion at last week's Borough Council meeting when representatives of A-1 Limousine parked their trolley in front of Borough Hall and came in to talk to Council.

The trolley in question was shiny red and green, looking as though it might have come out of the turn-of-the-century. But its motorized engine was straight out of the 20th century.

The presentation was short on details, since the A-1 representatives said they didn't want to prepare a formal proposal until they knew whether there was any interest on Council.

They did state that the trolley sells for \$125,000 and costs from \$25 to \$30 an hour to operate. Advertising on the exterior — which the people from A-1 assured a dubious Council would make the trolley look even more authentic — could be used to offset costs.

A similar trolley is currently in operation in New Brunswick, where riders pay no fare. The costs are subsidized by the city and by Middlesex County. About 400 passengers use the vehicle each day.

"I don't think the Borough itself could finance it, but it could act as sponsor," said Council President Marvin Reed. "However, we could consider it as a joint project with the Borough Merchants Group and Palmer Square, if both were willing to raise funds from their stores. They would be the main beneficiaries."

Officials from A-1 Limousine said they would talk to the merchant groups to see if there was any interest in having a trolley in town.

## Waldorf School Planning Its First May Festival

Strolling minstrels, folk dancing, food, crafts, games and traditional Maypole activities will be part of the first annual Family May Festival of the Waldorf School on Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30 at the Johnson Park School.

The festival will feature a juried craft show, gourmet foods, auctions and numerous games for children centered around the rites of spring. Activities for children will feature Maypole dancing, marionettes, face painting, fishing for snacks, bean bag toss, garlands, ropes, roosters and butterflies. Herbs and flowers will be on sale, and a lunch menu of homemade soups, salads and breads will be available.

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auctions will include an antique quilt, violin lessons from a concert artist, gift certificates, cross-country and rowing exercise machines, paintings and artworks, massages, and varied other items and services donated by parents and friends of the school. The live auction will begin at 2.

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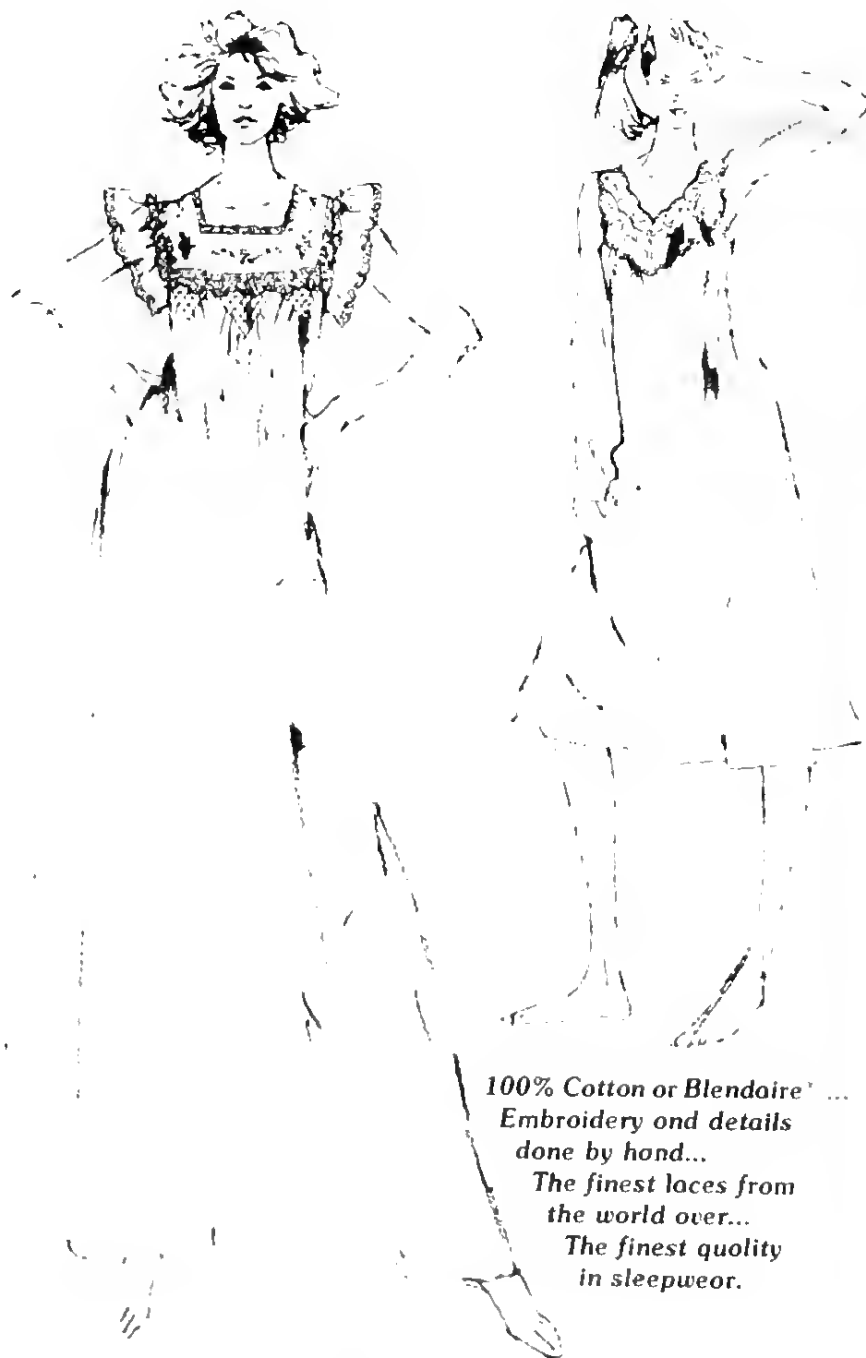
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## TOPICS

### Of the Town

#### Numerous Re-Designs Are Proposed for Calton

Meeting in a second session last Thursday to review Calton Homes' proposed Washington Oaks development, the Site Plan Review Advisory Board and the Township Historic Preservation Commission worked their way through the list of standards on which they are to advise the Planning Board when it grants or denies site plan approval. But in almost every instance the members found things they would like to change in the plan.

Elizabeth Tukey, chairman of the Historic Preservation Commission, suggested that the townhouse groupings be reconfigured in a square or rectilinear design and that the units be reversed so that the rear elevation becomes the front. Whereupon Henry Hill, Calton attorney, said, "This is all very interesting, but let's remember the settlement agreement that ended the litigation included a site plan."

Mr. Hill pointed out that the concept plan which was part of the agreement proposed an arrangement of buildings which the developer was to adhere to. "It wasn't our plan," he said. "The Township and the Planning Board decided the plan for us." He argued that not only was the arrangement dictated by the concept plan, but also the size and mass of the buildings were not to be subject to reversal by subcommittee.

A discussion ensued as to what was the role of these two advisory boards under the circumstances. Planning Board attorney Allen Porter said the intent was that the Planning Board receive input from these two boards. "If we narrow the focus too much there is nothing to review and we all can go home," he said jocularly.

Garages to the Rear. Other revisions followed. One was to put the garages in the rear of the units rather than the front, although it was pointed out that doing so would mean more paving for the cars to get around to the rear, hence more impervious coverage and the loss of backyard green space.

Ron Berlin, a new SPRAB member, said that this development had a density comparable to that of a small town or village, and should look and feel like one. To Mr. Berlin the



**HONORING FREDDIE FOX:** An ordinance changing the name of Olden Street to "Freddie Fox '39 Street" is scheduled to be introduced at Borough Council. The aim will be to have the ordinance passed in time to rename the street at a public ceremony on June 2, in connection with the 50th reunion of the Princeton University Class of 1939. Mayor Barbara Sigmund, holding a resolution of the renaming, is shown with Hugh DeN. Wynn, president of the Class of '39. Mr. Fox, who died in 1981, was recording secretary of Princeton University and was known as the most knowledgeable collector of Princetoniana. "Freddie Fox probably epitomized better than anyone else in his lifetime the tie between town and gown," said Council President Marvin Reed.

"arbitrary" placement of the buildings was out of character with the nature of Princeton, and he suggested a "traditional frontal arrangement" instead.

Peter Nielsen, another new SPRAB member, asked that the luxury townhouses off Princeton Pike be switched with the single-family homes off Route 206 to lessen the visual impact on Princeton Pike. Mr. Hill rose to state that "Calton Homes will comply with the concept plan. We feel we're bound to follow it and don't intend to deviate from it."

Undeterred, individual members of the two groups continued making recommendations. Mr. Nielsen wanted an adjustment in certain buildings to protect nedge rows. Mr. Berlin a return to the original concept plan for the apartments, which showed an elongated central green in the middle.

Traffic Impacts. Mr. Berlin also asked for a convenience store and a post office to be included in order to reduce the number of car trips to and from the development. Characterizing the spine road between Route 206 and Princeton Pike as a thoroughfare which is "not desired" and "a great burden on our community, he asked that one entrance/exit be developed from Princeton Pike, or the road be discontinued, or that the spine road be made smaller.

It wasn't clear which of these alternatives was ultimately incorporated into the recommendations that will be passed on to the Planning Board. Wanda Gunning, chairman pro tem of SPRAB, endeavored to keep track of how the members of each board were voting on each issue, but the hands were raised tentatively and in many instances members abstained from voting altogether.

Bridge over Stony Brook. Landscaping had been partly worked out in a meeting with the Calton landscape architect, and that report was incorporated into the overall report. There was a discussion of the need for a bike path connection to the existing Battlefield Park, which will require a bridge over Stony Brook. This bridge could cost \$250,000 and would require a New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection stream crossing permit. Calton has agreed to contribute

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

BY BARBARA L. JOHNSON

proposed private roads to Township standards.

Near the end of the meeting, Mr. Berlin proposed a motion that would call to the Planning Board's attention to a proposed Green Acres bond issue referendum to be included in November's general election. The White Farm could be at the top of the priority list for State purchase. Mr. Berlin suggested. Since the proposed development is "out of keeping with the established character of Princeton," he wanted the Township and the Planning Board "to do everything in their power" to enable the State to purchase the property.

Mrs. Gunning questioned whether this motion should be included in the two boards' technical review, but Mr. Berlin persisted, asking that the two boards vote on his suggestion. They did, and it will be appended to the long list of changes that are proposed.

Missing from the technical review was a discussion of the historic aspects, because an updated report on the early history of the site being prepared by a new consultant hired by Calton Homes had not been completed. Another meeting of the two advisory boards just on this issue is planned.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Re-design of Roadway Okayed for Griggs Farm

The Planning Board voted 8-3 last week to approve Princeton Community Housing's re-design of the Griggs Farm roadway to allow two entrance/exits on Cherry Valley Road.

The re-design was occasioned by the State Department of Transportation's refusal to grant a street opening permit onto Route 206 without extensive improvements. These improvements were described as the widening of Route 206 with a 12-foot turning lane and two 10-foot paved shoulders for 700 feet in either direction from the Griggs Farm development. PCH and Township officials felt the cost of these improvements were prohibitive and opted instead to re-design the project to allow for two entrance/exits on to Cherry Valley Road.

## Nothing New of Substance Known In Cissy Stuart Murder Investigation

There is nothing new of any substance to report on the investigation into the murder of Emily Stoart, reported Chief Michael Carnevale Tuesday, five weeks after Mrs. Stuart was found stabbed to death in her home at 34 Mercer Street. She is believed to have been murdered April 2.

The tedious process of eliminating fingerprints of people who had a right to be in the home is continuing, Chief Carnevale said, but the prints police have at this time, he added, have not proved to be of any assistance in the investigation.

Police have received four calls regarding a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the killer that has been offered by members of the family and by TOWN TOPICS hot, again, nothing of any substance, Chief Carnevale said, has come from the calls.

More recently, Borough police have looked into the murder of a Lakewood woman in her mid 60s who was stabbed to death in her rooming house which is located — eerily — on Princeton Avenue. Borough detectives, Chief Carnevale said, went to Lakewood and talked with Lakewood authorities, but "at this point, there don't appear to be any similarities in the two cases."

Chief Carnevale further revealed that police have received "a number of calls and written communications" from people from a wide geographical area in New Jersey in which they share their opinions and theories with the police about the murder. Armchair detectives, no substance to any of it at this point, commented Chief Carnevale.

Every call, every inquiry police receive, he said, adds to the list of things detectives working on the case are doing. "Things have to be done; it adds to the investigative process." Currently, three Borough detectives and one from the County Prosecutor's Office are working on the investigation.

"We are continuing to press on to matters relating to the investigation, including things I can't reveal at this point," Chief Carnevale concluded. When asked if he felt the longer police are unable to locate a suspect the more likely it is the investigation will turn cold, Chief Carnevale replied: "Some people feel that way, but I don't."

During the hearing a great deal of concern was expressed by Hillside Avenue neighbors over the traffic impacts on their short street, which is parallel to the Griggs Farm road system. Neighbors fear that traffic wanting to gain access to Route 206 will use their street to do so rather than go to the light at Cherry Valley and Route 206.

They pointed out that Hillside Avenue is narrow with lawns banked steeply to the street, that children play in the street and everyone has to back out of driveways. They asked that Hillside be dead-ended at one end, as they thought at one time it would be, or that a Township-owned right-of-way further toward the Cherry Valley/Route 206 intersection be used instead as the throughway between the two arteries.

To Circulation Committee. Some neighbors urged an on-

the-spot decision and solution, as did some Planning Board members. But Chairman Margen Penick said that a better alternative would be for the board's Circulation Committee to meet with the neighbors as soon as possible. She also said that allowing the widening which the DOT was insisting on in order to grant access to Route 206 would pave the way for four-laning Route 206 toward Nassau Street — like "letting the camel get his nose under the tent."

There was also a great deal of concern expressed by other neighbors about the ability of Cherry Valley Road to handle anticipated — from this and other developments in the area. The developments in the area. The road is narrow, has drainage ditches on either side and several very sharp curves.

PCH will be creating a shoulder instead of the drainage ditch from its new entrance to Hillside Avenue, but the Montgomery/Princeton border runs down the middle of Cherry Valley Road, so half the responsibility for making improvements lies with that township. Robert V. Kiser, Princeton Township Engineer, said that over time Montgomery would be making similar improvements on its side of the road as new developments are built. He was asked to what he could do to accelerate the process.

Continued on Page 6

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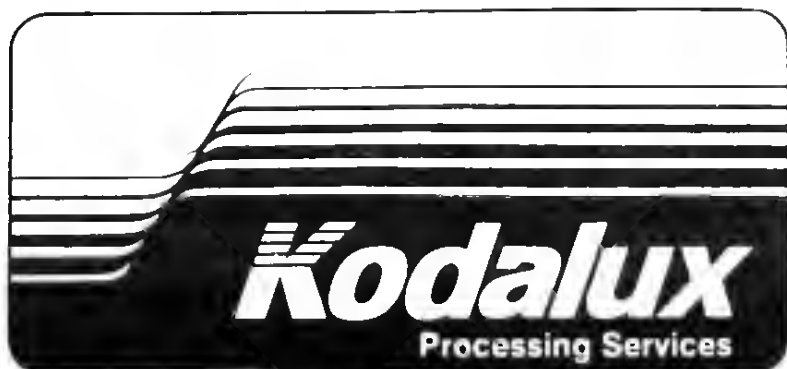
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

PCH vice chairman Robert Cawley, co-head of the Griggs Farm Council, made a strong plea for approval of the re-design, saying that the project needs revenue to meet its interest charges. "The clock is running, and we need revenue and certificates of occupancy," Mr. Cawley said.

Just before the vote, Mrs. Penick promised the neighbors "they will get attention," but she also reiterated her concern over the potential "four-laning" of Princeton. "We have to hold it back," she said.

Voting against the Griggs Farm roadway re-design were Pamela Morine, Michael Landau and Ellen Stark.

**Lutheran Church Addition.** Also that evening, the board listened to Cedar Lane residents speak out against the Lutheran Church's request for a parking variance in connection with a proposed addition to the church. Sixteen onsite spaces are required. The church proposes eight.

Part of that area will be taken up by the addition, but a small parking lot is possible. Neighbors want the church to use acreage it owns across Cedar Lane to accommodate the full requirement. They said the street is "parked up" all day by parents and teachers associated with the nursery school that uses the church during the week and by people parking while they take the bus to New York. The church wants to keep that area for future expansion.

Another issue raised during the hearing was whether the addition that was being proposed was truly a parish hall or whether it was more of an office building to be used primarily by the Northeast Counseling Center. This is a clergy counseling organization, which is apparently providing financing for the new construction. Four of the six offices proposed in the addition will be for the Counseling Center, two for the church.

The hearing was continued to another date.

—Barbara L. Johnson



**RECOGNIZING COURAGE AND DUTY:** Karen Harter, manager of Jaeger's on Palmer Square, was presented with an award for personal courage and attentiveness to duty by Everett Garretson of Borough Merchants for Princeton. On April 25, Ms. Harter helped to apprehend three shoplifters by standing in front of the door of her store, thus blocking their exit until the police arrived.

### Bond Issue Planned For Tusculum Site

Township Committee voted to accept a Green Acres grant for \$250,000 to help purchase 32 acres of the Tusculum property on Cherry Hill Road near Route 206, and to proceed with a bond issue to raise the remaining \$430,000 this portion of the tract is estimated to cost.

Committee expects thereby to become a "partner" with the Friends of Princeton Open Space and an unnamed developer in the negotiations for the acquisition of 57 acres of the 72-acre tract. The idea as formulated by the Friends is that 32 undevelopable acres to the west and south of the property will become a park, linking Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve to the south and John Witherspoon Woods to the

north. Twenty-five acres of prime land will be developed by the developer as five five-acre lots.

Under the terms of the estate of the late owner of Tusculum, 25 acres immediately surrounding the historic John Witherspoon homestead would remain in family ownership. Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey said he would vote for accepting the Green Acres grant if there were no restrictions as to whether the land would be used for passive or active recreation.

Assistant Administrator Christine Smeltzer explained that the application to Green Acres requires specifying one or the other but could be amended at a later date. The Township's application specified passive, she said, but

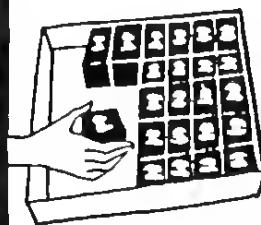
was accompanied by a cover letter saying that this might be changed in the future.

Committeewoman Kate Litvack spoke of the front of the property as remaining in open space to preserve the vista. Mayor Phyllis Marchand reminded Committee that Tusculum was high on the Planning Board's priority list of "critical sites" that should be acquired. Administrator James Pascale suggested that by joining in the negotiations for acquisition the Township could suggest tax incentives to the trustees and other measures to reduce the overall cost of the 57 acres, believed to be \$2.5 million.

**Septic vs. Sewer.** Much of the evening was taken up in a continued discussion of whether or not to extend the public sewer line up Cherry Hill Road. Some of the 14 property owners are experiencing failing septic systems, many are not. But the Township is about to undertake major improvements to Cherry Hill Road and if the sewer line is to be extended beyond the Foulet development that pro-

Continued on Next Page

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#### Summer Job Openings

The Recreation Department has several vacancies in pool positions. The Department is accepting applications for weekend lifeguards and front office staff on weekends. Swim instructors are also being sought for teaching positions on weekday mornings.

Employment opportunities are also available in the Day Camp where junior camp counselors are needed. The camp starts June 26 and ends August 4. The camp is Monday to Friday, from 9 to 3. Also, tennis attendants are needed to work at the Community Park tennis complex. Hours are flexible, all shifts are available weekend and weekdays.

Applications may be picked up at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, or call 921-9480.



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♥  
MOM



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Mother's Day is right around the corner on Sunday, May 14. To help celebrate her special day, we're offering a one-day storewide discount on Wed. May 10th. Take 10% off everything in the store\*, including sale items. It's a great chance to pick up something special for Mom, or something special for yourself. But it's only for one special day, so mark your calendar!

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GIFT WRAP AND STANDARD ALTERATIONS ARE ALWAYS FREE OF CHARGE!

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ject should be undertaken before the road work begins.

Some neighbors are incensed at being required to hook into a public system they don't think they need. Others are dismayed at the costs, which could run \$40,000 to \$50,000 for deferred payments over a 10 year period at the Township's current interest rate. By law, unless Committee decides to change the ordinance, the Township must charge the same rate as it would to delinquent taxpayers, according to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer.

The cost is also increased by the likelihood of having to blast through rock to install the lateral from house to trunkline and by a mandatory tie-in fee of \$800 per bedroom that goes to a sewer trust fund to repair the public sewer system. One property owner, a developer said that the potential for failing septic systems in the area, and the problems and costs associated with a failing system could outweigh the cost of hooking into the public sewer system.

Unable to come to a decision without additional information and wanting to find some way to make it easier for the residents, Committee voted to continue the public hearing on appropriating \$300,000 for the sewer line extension until this coming Monday.

In other business, it approved an edited version of a resolution sought by Rodney Fisk in connection with his efforts to get the Dinky line transferred to his ownership and management. Committee stopped short of endorsing Mr. Fisk's proposal and instead asked the New Jersey Transit to give "serious consideration" to studying the proposal.

Continued on Next Page

## Remember the May Market Thursday

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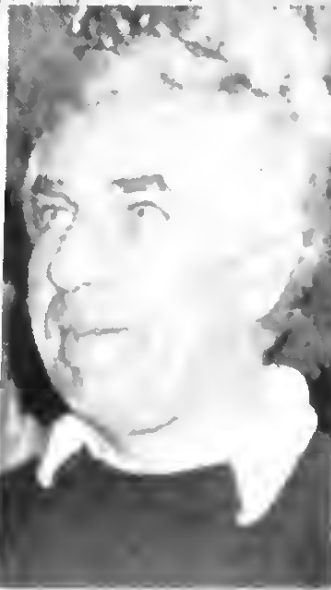
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## Wadsworth Candidacy Supported by Merchants

A majority of those present at the Tuesday morning meeting of Borough Merchants for Princeton voted to endorse Ray Wadsworth in the Democratic primary for Borough Council. An official endorsement from the group — in which Mr. Wadsworth has been active since its inception — will have to wait until its bylaws can be checked to see if such a move is legal.

"This is a dynamite opportunity," said Sharon Lanahan of Ricchard's. "with Ray Wadsworth running for Council." She asked for the merchants' endorsement, and mentioned that there will be a write-in campaign for Mr. Wadsworth among Republican voters.

Mr. Wadsworth, incumbent Jane Terpstra, and Attorney Roger Martindell are vying for two seats in the June 6 primary race for Borough Council. Only one Republican candidate, David Jackson, has fil-



Ray Wadsworth

ed, leaving an opening for a write-in candidate.

Mitchell Forest, the Borough Merchants' president, provided an update on Communiversity. A member of Communiversity's steering committee, he said he restated to the committee the group's objections to further Saturday events.

He said his suggestions were met with a negative response

by other members of the committee. He was told that Princeton University students would not want to prepare all year without a rain date; that a rain date of the following week would be too close to exams; and that costs increase drastically on Sunday.

"I suggested evenings," said Mr. Forest, "and was told it was too cold. I suggested every other year on Saturday. I suggested that the crowd be spread out, but was told they didn't want it diluted."

Responding to a comment by Ms. Lanahan that she had seen very few students in town during Communiversity, Mr. Forest said, "It's like a class activity in community organizing. We have had more people come up this year and say we were right. I think we have very good community support."

A committee was then formed and charged to come up with a "special event."

"I think we should have a town event, and I'd like some ideas as to the kind of event and when it would be held," said Mr. Forest. "This will be our event, and the Arts Council is welcome to participate."

Toward the meeting's close, Mr. Forest called for the Borough police to stop giving tickets for jaywalking. "I saw five officers writing on their pads, and asked if this was a poetry exercise," he said.

Mr. Forest complained that the Borough was "killing customers with parking tickets and jaywalking tickets. We have a police chief who brags that revenue is up because of more tickets. That's against us."

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Cyclist, 13, Is Struck By Police Patrol Car

A 13-year-old bicyclist, on her way to a baby-sitting job and trying to go fast to get away from her dog, was struck Thursday afternoon by a Township patrol car as she entered the intersection of Sycamore and Cedar Lane.

The driver, Sgt. Peter J. Savalli, 47, of Lambertville, was traveling west on Sycamore about 25 miles an hour when the cyclist, he said, suddenly came from his right through the intersection into his path. He applied his brakes, skidded and struck the cyclist.

The cyclist, Stephanie E. Hosea, 300 Western Way, was thrown from her seat by the impact onto the hood of the car. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of knee and lower leg injuries and released.

The victim told police that she had just left her house en route to her baby-sitting job and as she approached the intersection she applied her brakes when she saw the patrol car coming toward her on Sycamore. Her brakes did not work, she said.

A check by police revealed the rear brakes on her bike were not working. There were no charges against the driver or the cyclist.

**Turning Accident.** A second accident last week on Mercer Road also involved a police car.

Lt. Samuel F. Bianco, 55, 66 Tee Ar Place, was driving west on Mercer Monday afternoon in an unmarked patrol car when he slowed to turn left into a driveway at 1028 Mercer. He had his left turn signal on, and was starting to make his turn, when his car was struck in the left rear by a 1986 Subaru operated by Morris Johnson, 30, 56 Leigh Avenue.

Mr. Johnson told police that he was traveling about 45 miles an hour when he observed the Bianco car slow, but added that he saw no turn signal. He said that he did not remember what happened after that.

Mr. Johnson was taken to Princeton Medical Center after he complained of neck pains. He was issued a summons for careless driving by Sgt. David Cromwell.

An investigation revealed that the front wheels of the police car were onto the driveway of 1028 Mercer at the moment of impact. There was some lawn damage at the site.

Mr. Johnson's car had to be towed from the scene. Lt. Bianco was not injured and was able to drive away.

## Clarification

In last week's (May 3) issue, TOWN TOPICS carried a report of a traffic accident April 29 at the intersection of Route 27 and Roper Road involving Elaine J. Schuman, 360 Jefferson Road, and Robert Buchanan, 8 Nettletree Road, Trenton. Ms. Schuman, who received a summons for failure to yield, has requested that Mr. Buchanan be identified as a township policeman who was on duty in his patrol car at the time. This information was not listed on the accident report from which the information about the accident was taken.

Continued on Page 10



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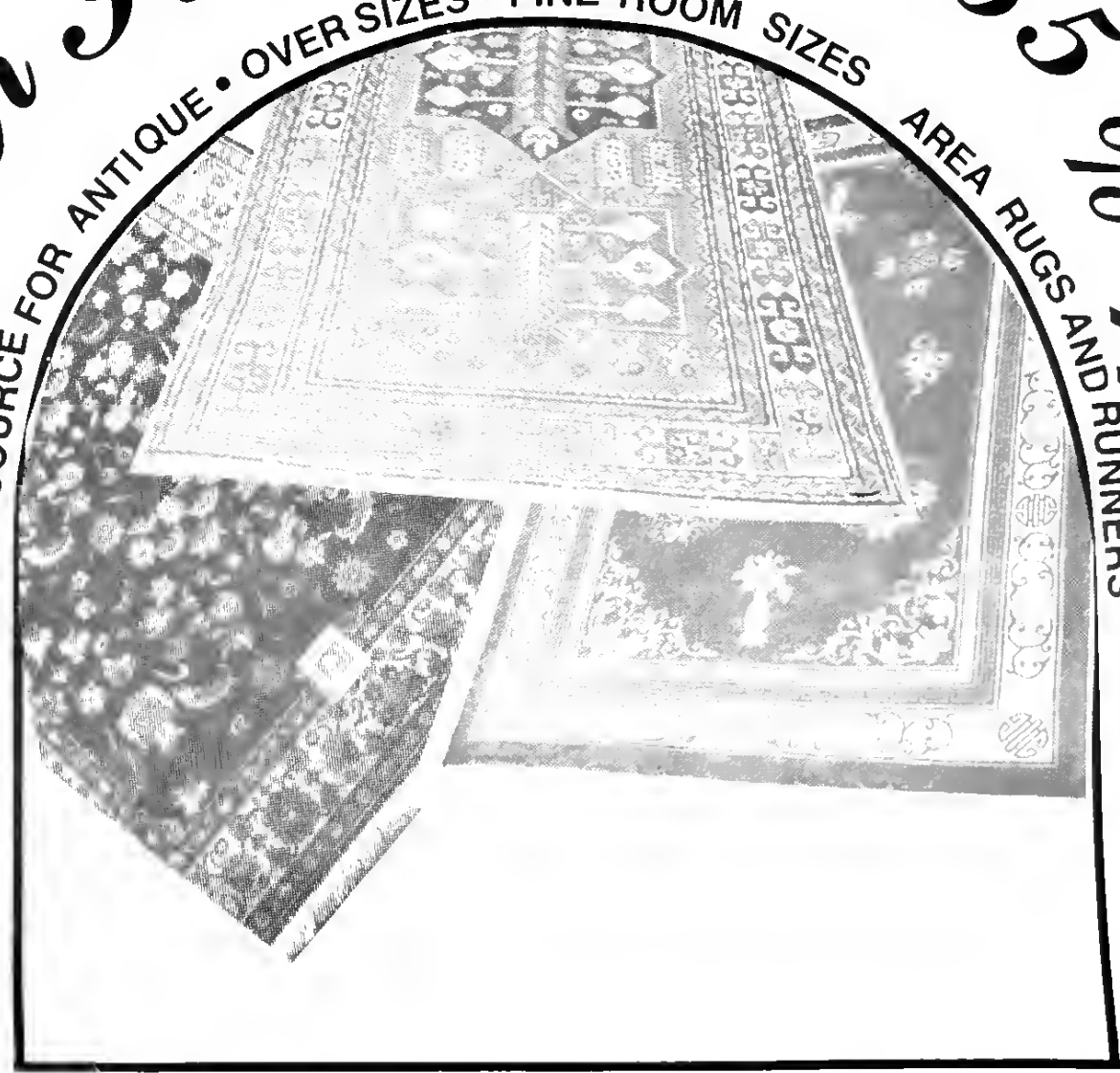






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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

### Harassment Is Charge For Grabbing a Cyclist

A 22-year-old Levittown, Pa. resident, Mario Berrios, has been charged with harassment by Township police in the wake of a bicycle incident last Wednesday on Faculty Road.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, the bicyclist, a female about 18 years old, was riding on Faculty when a car came up beside her. A passenger, Berrios, allegedly reached out the window and grabbed her left buttock. The act was witnessed by Township Det. Renn Kaminski, Director of Princeton University Security Chuck Novell, and East Windsor Det. Paul Kondas, all of whom were riding by in Det. Kaminski's car.

The officers stopped and asked the cyclist if she knew who had touched her. She shook her head and "seemed shaken," Lt. Musso reported. The officers drove ahead and stopped the car, thinking the cyclist would catch up to them later but she left the scene.

"We don't know who she is," Lt. Musso said. He urged the victim, or anyone who knows her, to contact Det. Kaminski at 921-2100.

When Berrios failed to appear in Township court Monday night to answer the harassment charge, he was fined \$50 contempt of court and a \$500 bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

The driver of the car, Daniel P. Meyer, 27, of Philadelphia, was issued summonses for driving while on a revoked list, operating an unregistered vehicle, no insurance and using fictitious plates.

### Two Pictures Are Stolen From Cottage Club Wall

Two turn-of-the-century pictures depicting horse races were stolen last week from a wall in the first-floor card room of the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue. Police said the black-framed pictures, measuring 18 by 20 inches, are valued at \$300.

A 35mm Ricoh camera valued at \$100 was stolen last week from a room in the Terrace



"WELCOME TO SPRING SENSATIONS," says Marcelline Baumann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Baumann of Princeton, bidding the public to join her at the benefit of the Princeton Child Development Institute on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are available at PCDI headquarters, 300 Cold Soil Road.

Club, 62 Washington Road. Police identified the victim as a University student. There were no signs of forced entry into the room which, police report, is usually locked but which a number of the club officers have access to.

console in removing the unit. Police said the vehicle carried a Township business address. A \$200 bicycle was stolen last week from the east side of

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Princeton High School where it had been left unlocked by its student owner.

Three men's blazers valued at \$540 were shoplifted Thursday afternoon from a Hulfish Street clothing store which police declined to identify. A male and two females who were acting suspiciously prior to the discovery of the theft are suspects.

According to police, the male, described as an Hispanic, about 40, 5-10, with a foreign accent, wearing a long tan overcoat, was in the area of the missing blazers. The two women distracted the clerk's attention by asking questions.

The manager, police said, noticed the male had a trench coat on and it appeared to her as if he were concealing something because it was bulky. The manager's suspicions were increased further because it was a warm day with temperatures in the 70s.

One female companion was also wearing a long tan overcoat. She is described as heavy set, about 30 to 35, with dirty blonde hair. Police said the description of the second female was vague and of no value.

Two construction trailers on Governor's Lane off Terhune Road were broken into early last week. Township police report padlocked metal chains securing each trailer had been cut to gain entry.

Taken were a heavy duty electric saw valued at \$200, a portable electric air compressor valued at \$150, a \$75 pipe cutter and a brass tub and shower diverter. Police identified the victim as Trico Plumbing Co. of Mountainside.



**NUMBER ONE:** Chapin student Mark Shieh of Lawrenceville earned a perfect score in a math tournament for eighth graders sponsored statewide by the New Jersey Mathematics League. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Yei-Shong Shieh, Mark ranked as the number one scorer by correctly answering all 40 problems on the test. With him is Mrs. Judy Chypre, Chapin's math teacher for grades 6, 7 and 8.

### Driver Issued Summons For Marijuana Possession

The driver of a motor vehicle, stopped Sunday afternoon on Witherspoon Street for a violation by Ptl. Robert Currier and Ptl. Steve Riccitello, was later issued a summons for possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

The driver, Dwayne Latney, 20, of Newark, was later released, pending his appearance May 17 in Borough court. Police said the drug was found on the suspect's person during their investigation.

**BB Rifles Confiscated.** Township police last week confiscated the BB rifles of two 15-

year-old Township boys who were observed firing at a speed limit sign in the vicinity of Stetson Way.

Ptl. James Strong and Ptl. Robert Buchanan responded to a 9:05 call Friday night from an area resident reporting the incident. The youths were later released and the information turned over to the Township Juvenile Officer for further action.

**Honda Scratched.** A Township resident's 1987 Honda was vandalized while it was parked Thursday in the IDA parking lot off Thanet Road.

Police said that an employee of the Institute for Defense

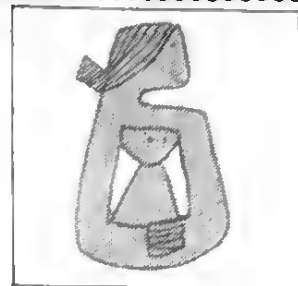
Analyses had parked her car in the lot at 8:15 in the morning and when she returned at 3:30 she discovered that Xs had been scratched on the driver's side window and windshield with a sharp instrument. The car's hood had also been scratched.

### Traffic Fines Imposed By Courts in Princeton

In Borough traffic court Monday, Sara Oppenheimer, 310 Jefferson Road, was fined \$75 for failure to yield when backing, and Jennifer Neeff, 17 Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction, paid \$60 for speeding.

Blake J. Carr, 914 Lawrence Road, was fined \$215 and had his license revoked for 12 months as an unlicensed driver. Lucille Caruso, 29 Nassau Drive, Lawrenceville, paid \$20 each on charges of no driver's

Continued on Next Page



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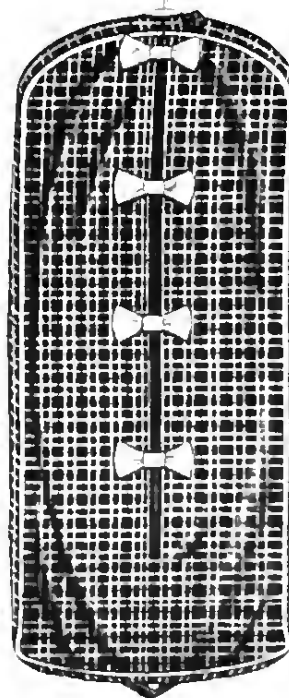
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## Topics of the Town

license in possession and overdue inspection  
In Township court Monday, Robert Mark, 62 Knoll Drive, was fined \$65 for speeding

## 40 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending May 4, there were 23 girls and 17 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to William and Theresa Morgan, Princeton Arms South I, No. 94, East Windsor; Dennis and Helene Goldberg, 3 Memorial Road, Marlboro; John and Joan Powers, 818 Clawson Avenue, Neshanic Station; Andrew and Melissa Kuchtyak, 11 Jane Avenue, Hamilton; Vincente and Yvonne Bartoletta, 7 Jeremy Drive, South Brunswick; John and Patricia Darragh, 145 Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on April 28;

Also to Kenneth and Maureen Bruvik, 71 Willow Court, Hamilton; Ridgely and Lillian Walters, 1583 Willow Po Drive, Yardley, Pa.; David and Ilene Rothschild, 424 Bigley Road, Neshanic; Richard and Bonnie Fargash, 1616 Mulberry Court, Monmouth Junction, all on April 29; Emmett and Deborah Lescoart, 34 Bouvant Drive; Paul and Mary Yakulis, 22 Fairway Drive, Cranbury, both on April 30;  
Also to Ronald and Denise Weinstein, 33 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction; Dean and Ellen Koehler, RD 3 Box 36 Dey Road, Cranbury; George and Janet Fenwick, PO Box 142, Kingston; William and Sue Cusick, 64 W 15th St., New York, N.Y.; William and Judith



**AUCTION ITEMS NEEDED:** "The boxes and trucks are empty," exclaim Mona Fisher, left, and Eva Schwab, co-chairwomen of the auction for the Around the World in '89 Fete to benefit the Princeton Medical Center. Donations are being accepted at the storage facility of Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road, on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 to noon. Arrangements can be made to pick up larger items by calling 924-2271.

Carter, 133 Maxwell Drive, Yardville, all on May 1;

Also to Thomas and Kathleen Giordano, 68 Shady Lane, Mercerville; David and Nancy Csira, 7 New Street, Crosswicks, both on May 2; Brian and Rosanne Mitchell, 1201 Klockner Road, Hamilton; Carl and Deborah Wikse, 26 Bayberry Lane, Montgomery, both on May 3; Gerardo and Joan Casarella, 70 Darrow Street, South River, and John and Kimberly Bean, Box 2 The Peddie School, Hightstown, on May 4.

Sons were born to Christopher and Lori Ann

Aschiotes, 177 Hamilton Place, East Windsor, April 28, Daniel and Donna Bonanni, 143 Albert Avenue, Mercerville; Ken and Joan Peterson, 4 Bradford Court, Cranbury, both on April 29;

Also to Paul and Nikie Dahl, 29 Spring Street, Somerset; John and Claudia Schaeffer, 27 Tindall Road, Robbinsville; Michael and Melissa Fattori, 16 Alburtis Court, Lawrenceville; Don and Leilani Wieboldt, 327 North Main Street, Hightstown, all on April 30;

Also to Craig and Tracey Muehleisen, 10 Iowana Avenue, Trenton; Daniel and Tamsen Abuhoff, 10 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, both on May 1; James and Lisa Avery, 526 Jenny Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Edward and Joan Szewo, 1427 Genesee Street, Trenton; Thomas and Carol Ryan, 3501 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, all on May 2.  
Also to David and Karin Mitchell, 125 Orchard Avenue, Hightstown; Alan and Vicki Toumayan, 82 North Stanworth Drive, George and Vincenza Jackson, 10 School Lane, Roosevelt, all on May 3; Michael and Mary Pucciarelli, 596 Flock Road, Hamilton Square, and Alan and Randi Alexander, 13 Sweetgum Lane, Monmouth Junction, both on May 4.

Familyborn, 21 Wiggins Street, reported 26 births in the period between November 29, 1988, and April 17, 1989.

Sons were born to Jacqueline Pinkam and Gregg Terhune of Clark, November 29, Wendy and Mark Ellenbogen of Pennington, December 11, Pauline and Michael Britten of Freehold, December 14, Gaye Coppock-Freeman and Tim

Freeman of New Brunswick, December 18;

Continued on Page 16



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Store Cut

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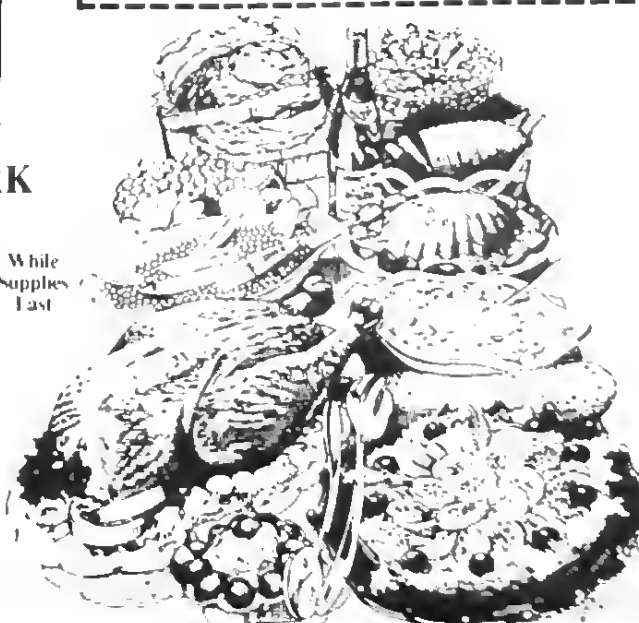
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## A.C. Reeves Hicks Recipient of YMCA's Francis G. Clark Volunteer Service Award

A.C. Reeves Hicks has been named the recipient of the YMCA's third annual Francis G. Clark Award, a more fitting recipient is difficult to imagine.

Mr. Hicks will be presented the award at the YMCA's dinner dance on Sunday, May 21, at the Nassau Inn. Named for the man who was the executive director of the YMCA for nearly 35 years, the award is given to the Princeton area citizen who has made exceptional volunteer contributions to the community and the YMCA. The first two recipients were Ralph S. Mason II and Raymond A. Bowers.

Mr. Hicks's longest tenure of service is with the YMCA, going back nearly 30 years. He has served as a director and president of the YMCA, as well as a trustee and chairman of the YMCA-YWCA. He is currently chairman of the YMCA Executive Club.

But his activities on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce (trustee and chairman on two separate occasions), the Princeton Bar Association (former president), the Princeton Youth Fund (trustee and vice chairman), Princeton Area Council of Community Services (director and president), the Dorothea Van Dyke McLane Association (trustee), the Arts Council of Princeton (president and director) and the Princeton Rotary Club (director) also attest to a long

history of community involvement.

And if some of these associations are of the past, there are new ones to take their place. Mr. Hicks is currently a trustee of MSM (Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex) Regional Council, chairman of the Princeton Business Association, and a recently-elected trustee of the Hun School. In 1980 he received the "Citizen of the Year Award" from the Chamber of Commerce, and in 1987 a citation from the Council of Community Services for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership.

**Lifelong Resident.** Born in Trenton 64 years ago, grandson of State Senator Andrew Crozer Reeves, for whom he was named, Mr. Hicks has lived in the Princeton area all his life. His father, Thomas Edward Hicks, was in the proprietary drug business, and the family rented a series of houses in the western section of Princeton and also owned the Stony Brook farm in Pennington where Mobil Oil's Technical Services Laboratories are now located.

He attended Princeton public schools — Stony Brook School on Stockton Street and the Nassau Street School — before going to Phillips Exeter Academy for his high school education. A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1946, he attended law school at the University of Pennsylvania, partly at the urging of a classmate, and

partly, as he said later "to become a good businessman."

Graduating from law school in 1949, Mr. Hicks went to work for the former Lambert Company, selling proprietary drugs as his father had, and eventually became a product director in the merged Warner-Lambert Company. He was married during law school to the former Joan Stewart of Huntington Valley, Pa., and over the next decade the couple became parents of four daughters and a son. They now have nine grandchildren as well.

When Warner-Lambert moved from New York to Morris Plains, Mr. Hicks found the commute by car to the new headquarters more difficult than the earlier commute to the city by train. Not wanting to relocate the family, he resigned and joined Gallup & Robinson in Princeton in 1955. In 1958, because of his legal training, he was appointed municipal magistrate in West Windsor, where he and his family were then living.

**'Equivalent Instruction.'** He served for eight years, and midway through his tenure, presided over hearings in the Dutch Neck courtroom involving the Trifan case, a widely publicized matter involving a family that refused to send its brilliant, musically-talented children to school. As magistrate, it was up to him to determine whether the children were receiving "equivalent instruction elsewhere than at school" under a New Jersey statute in which the standards for "equivalent" were not clearly defined. Under the statute, the parents could be fined as "disorderly persons," but Mr. Hicks ultimately found them not guilty of the charge.

The case received national press coverage in the New York Times and Time magazine. TOWN TOPICS named Mr. Hicks "Man of the Week" for May 14-20, 1961 "for paying no heed to the sudden glare of publicity, including correspondence from 'the lunatic fringe,' for sensing the significance of hearings concerned with educational matters of wide scope; [and] for quietly accepting the challenge of a case possibly unprecedented in New Jersey annals."

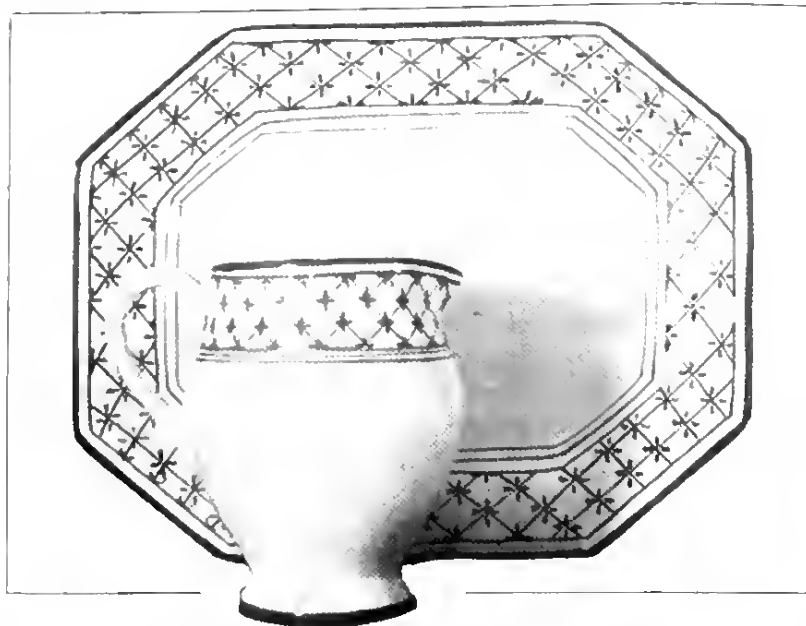
The experience as magistrate drew him back to law, and he joined A.C. "Bud" Smith who was practicing in an office in the old Playhouse on Palmer Square. In 1961 he became a partner with John F. McCarthy Jr. of McCarthy

Continued on Next Page



## Ideas for Mother's Day

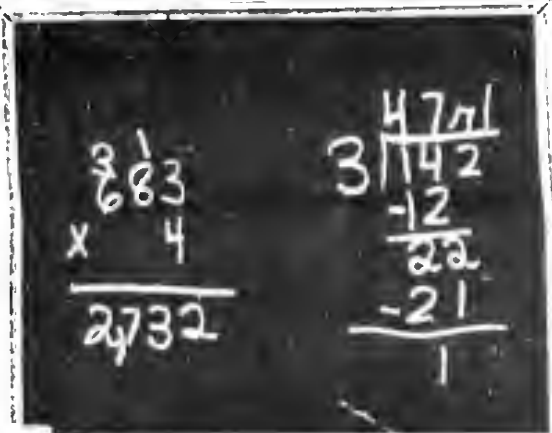
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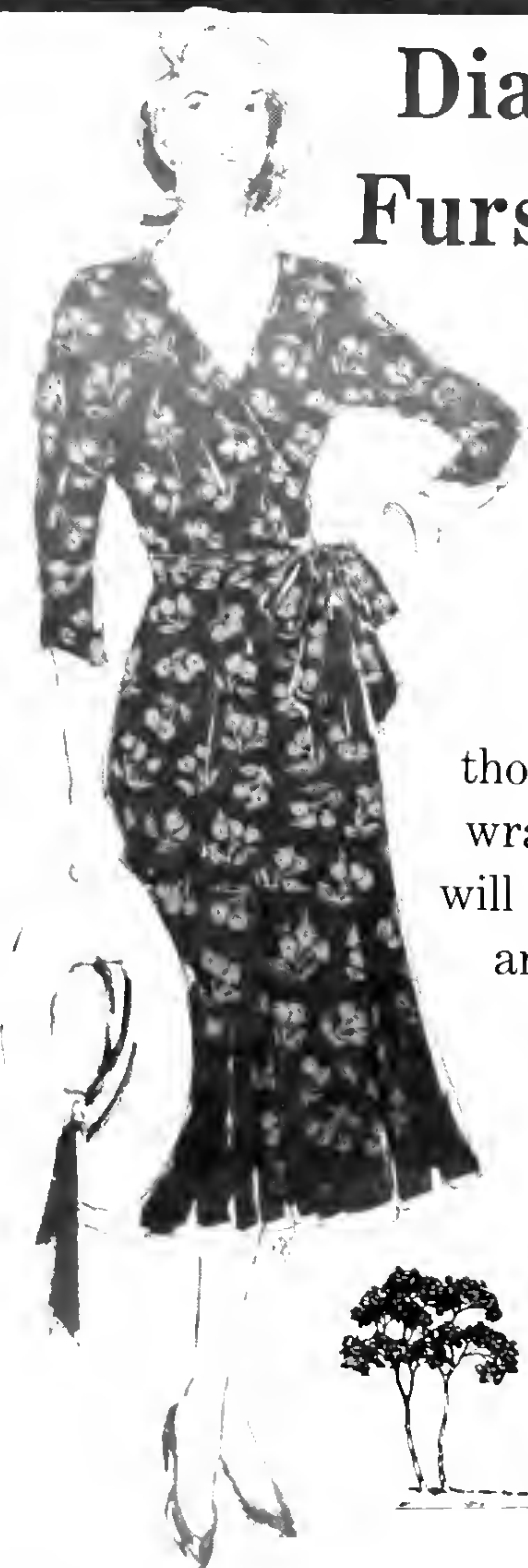


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## Volunteer Award

Continued from Preceding Page

Bacsik and Hicks on Charlton Street. In 1983 he rejoined the former Smith practice, with Samuel Lambert III and Nicholas Miller in the firm Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Miller at No. 1 Palmer Square.

That firm merged with the Philadelphia firm Drinker Biddle & Reath in 1988. It has recently moved into new offices on the fourth floor of 100 Palmer Square, the office building built by Collins Development in the space occupied by the old Playhouse. "I've come full circle," Mr. Hicks notes, in his quiet manner.

**Land Use Lawyer.** Professionally, Mr. Hicks has specialized in zoning and planning, representing land developers in the greater Princeton area. He participated in the development of the Hyatt Regency Princeton and the first phase of the Carnegie Center, Princeton University's Forrestal Research Center and the Russell Estates, among others. He has also represented individuals and families in estate planning and carrying out the instructions in their wills, and is involved in the administration of many estates and trusts.

Having lived in Princeton most of his life, he has seen many changes in the area. He remembers when the new neighbor moved in next door to the house his family was renting at 108 Mercer Street. His mother told him not to play ball so loudly in the driveway between the two houses because it would disturb Professor Einstein. "So of course we banged it all the louder," he recalls.

He remembers burying himself with Roemer McPhee, John's older brother, under piles of football trenchcoats in the back of the station wagon going from the field house to Palmer Stadium before a Saturday home-game, hoping to gain free admittance. Once in, it became difficult to hide in a nearly-empty 42,000-seat stadium, Mr. Hicks recalls.

Dr. Harry McPhee, Roemer and John's father, was the football team physician at the time, and when Reeves got stepped on by a horse in the stables at the foot of Bayard Lane, University trainers applied liniment to his leg, bound it and massaged it. He remembers the smell of the liniment — and hanging around the Princeton Seminary eating clubs, playing touch football under the lights at the Seminary playing field on Mercer Street, and being spanked for wandering as far



**MOMENT OF GLORY:** A.C. Reeves Hicks conducted the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the 'Toreador' song from Bizet's "Carmen" during a July 4 Pops Concert several years ago, when this photo was taken. During his Warner-Lambert days Mr. Hicks had led the Sammy Kaye Orchestra at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, so he was not entirely unprepared when a friend who bought the right to conduct the NJSO at a fundraiser auction was not able to be present for the concert.

as Prospect Street to play ball.

With memories like these, of a cozy, clubby Princeton before the postwar development boom, Mr. Hicks is remarkably sanguine about the changes that have taken place in the last few years. This is in part because of a temperament, which is perennially pleasant, outgoing and accepting.

He believes in regional planning and fairness and feels if blame is to be assigned it lies with the government for not having kept pace with long-range planning. But he also thinks that "the people who complain the most don't know what is going on" and that there is a pool of former commuters who could be tapped for their expertise in solving Princeton's problems.

Mr. Hicks noted in his 25th Reunion Class book that he had never been active in community affairs until he returned to

the law. Writing in 1971, close on the heels of the upheavals of the 1960s, he added: "My experiences as the father of five children and as a lawyer and part-time judge ... have helped me to grow with the times and have given me a certain insight into what makes man (and child) tick. Unfortunately, man is far from a perfect creature of God — greed and selfishness being the most prevalent, perhaps...."

"As the years rush by I intend to continue practicing law in this ever-growing college community. If asked to contribute my time and talent to the various social agencies, I shall accept. The agencies and organizations that are youth-oriented especially interest me, for the young people hold our future in their hands."

Prophetic words, lived out in abundance in the ensuing years, and honored now by the Francis G. Clark Award for community service.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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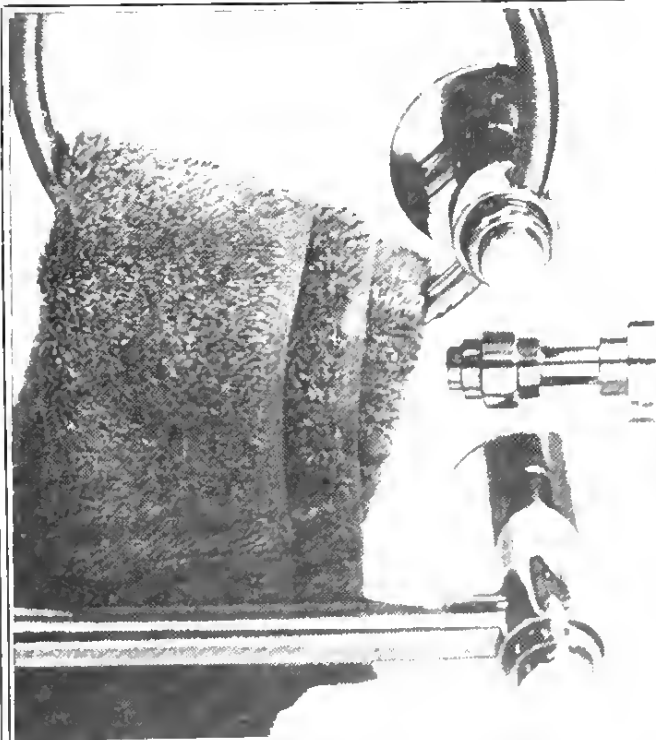
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**BEAUTIFYING BRAMWELL HOUSE:** As its latest civic project, the Garden Club of Princeton is undertaking the design and planting of perennial beds, bulbs and ground cover at the YWCA's Bramwell House. From left, Melon Johnson, chairman of the project, is assisted by Pam Mount, Weezie Lambert and Pat Wiser.

## Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 1)

Also to Lynn and Kenneth Smith of Hightstown, December 23; Leila and Gary Radzin of Marlboro, December 29; Karen Gordon and Fred Cooper of Princeton, January 3; Lisa and Ronald Bell of East Windsor, January 9; Robin and Buddy Rudolph of Princeton, January 18; Crissy and William Carpenter of Pennington, January 25.

Also to Ann Marie and Stephen Lomauro of North Brunswick, January 27; Fran and Tim Keating of Matawan, February 10; Cecilia and Jeffrey Chludzinski of Hamilton Square, March 3; Kathryn and James Howard of Newtown, Pa., March 5; Casey and Steve Martin of Princeton, March 13; and Manisha and Anil Padhye of North Brunswick, March 29.

Daughters were born to Ellen and Robert Shulman of Old Bridge, December 5; Susan and David Male of Cranbury, December 31; Donna and Brian McCann of Hamilton, December 31; Donna and Eric Mutter of Bricktown, January 26; Mary Ann and Daniel Coughlin of Flemington, February 6;

Also to Susanne and Carlos Rivera of Trenton, March 2; Maria and Richard Caiata of Browns Mills, March 14; Karen and Sanjiv Shah of Princeton, April 7; Dorothy and Grove Carroll of Washington, April 13; and Diane and Robert Hungridge of Howell, April 18.

## Watershed Association Names a New Director

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has appointed Pat Reed Begel as its new executive director. She has been serving as interim director following the resignation of Todd Bryan in early February.

Ms. Begel, 45, has had a varied career as an award-winning journalist and photographer, a middle-management executive at TWA, and the owner of an antiques store. She presently owns a 120-acre farm in Hopewell Township, which includes a flock of sheep, horses and a two-acre fruit orchard.

She became interested in the Watershed Association because of its organic farm, and donated a small flock of sheep which has now grown to 26 ewes, a ram and lots of lambs. As a volunteer she participated in events such as demonstrations of natural dyeing and spinning, which she had taught herself after starting her own sheep flock, and in fund raising. Ms. Begel has been a trustee of the organization for the past year.

Born in Mississippi, she attended the University of Missouri for its School of Journalism but discovered midway that previously undiagnosed



Pat Reed Begel

dyslexia made typing difficult for her. She majored instead in colonial American history with journalism as a minor. If typing was a problem, writing was not, and she won many awards for feature articles she wrote for Yankee magazine, illustrated with her own photographs.

Ms. Begel acknowledges immediately that she is not a trained environmentalist, and that the Watershed board intends to hire an environmental advocate. Instead, she will focus on administration,

strengthening existing programs and developing new ones, as well as improving relations with the community.

"The growth of our membership and the administrative demands involving our new Environmental Education Center and our commitment to sustainable agriculture programs created the need for reorganization," Ms. Begel says. "This structure should enhance our ability to cover the pressing environmental problems of our region and respond to our internal growth as well."

Ms. Begel says she is "deeply committed" to the Watershed Association and pleased to be part of the reorganization. "I think we're a great community resource," she says. "I get calls all the time: someone wants to know how to feed a baby robin; someone else wants information about pesticides in lawn fertilizer."

Abby Hansson has replaced Janne Sapoch as director of development and public relations, and Jeff Hoagland is continuing as education director. The Watershed Association has just opened its new Buttinger Envi-

Continued on Page 18



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

ronmental Education Center and expects to develop more programs for adults in addition to the existing programs for youth.

The organic farm now sells free-range broiler chickens as well as eggs and the produce stand is expected to be better stocked this year, Ms. Begel says.

### Pennington Day Marks 10th Anniversary Event

Saturday will mark the 10th anniversary of the Pennington Day street festival, which was first held in May, 1980, to raise funds for a fire-stricken Pennington School.

The town's two main streets will be closed to traffic and lined with booths offering everything from painted T-shirts to Historical Society calendars. A "Game Gallery" for children will include a "dunk tank," bean bag toss, balloon darts, sponge throw, face painting, spin art, and tattooing. The Presbyterian Church courtyard will hold an exhibit of more than 30 "Valley Crafters." The "Open Air Eatery" will offer everything from hot dogs, hamburgers, sausages and hirsch beer to popcorn, pizza, pretzels, snow cones and funnel cakes.

Other highlights of the day will include "Pennington's Pooches," the local dog show, a student art contest (including some of Hopewell Valley's most accomplished Lego architects), the annual "Bake Off," the outdoor art festival, a "Photo Fantasy" booth, where children can have their picture taken with a variety of furry friends, a teen "Block Party," featuring several local bands and a raffle.

Nonstop entertainment in two areas will include perform-



**WINNERS:** Lauren Ketterer and Aaron Walter, fourth grade students at St. Paul's School, won awards at the Greater Trenton Science Fair. Lauren won honorable mention with her project on human growth and Aaron won the Army's award for his project on sharks. Both students are in Sina Storie's science class.

ances by Ken Zeldis, a Pennington magician, Linda Cliekman, a Bucks County folk singer, the Pennington Players, Princeton Mime, Pennington Dance, Gymbo the Clown, and the Hopewell Valley Chorus. There will also be hay rides and petting animals from the Howell Living History Farm.

The day will get underway, rain or shine, with the annual "Run for Fun" at 9 a.m. (registration is at 8), followed by the opening of the booth and street festivities at 10. The fair will continue until 4, and will end with a spaghetti dinner at Pennington Prep's dining hall from 4:30 to 7:30. Tickets will be available at the door.

Proceeds will benefit the Pennington Day Community Fund.

### Alumni Day Activities At The Hun School

The Hun School will present its 13th annual Spring Jamhoree on Saturday, May 20. This is a school-wide event held in conjunction with alumni reunions.

Activities will begin with alumni registration and a brunch for reunion classes at 10:30 a.m. in the Alexander K. Buck Activities Center. Following brunch, Hun students will be available to conduct alumni tours of campus facilities. Included on the tour will be Michael D. Dingman Center for Science and Technology and the Perry K. Sellon Information Center, both of which were completed in 1987.

The schedule of events will include a middle school science

fair, held in the gym, a middle school softball game beginning at 11:30; an alumni- varsity baseball game at 1:15; and an alumni varsity lacrosse game at 1:15.

Twenty-two graduates, representing alumni from the classes of 1955 through 1988, will return to take part in the baseball game, while 17 graduates, representing alumni from the classes of 1962 through 1988, will return for lacrosse.

Members of the Parents Association will prepare and sell hamburgers, hot dogs, and homemade baked goods at a barbecue lunch served adjacent to the playing fields. Interludes of outdoor musical entertainment, organized by

Continued on Next Page

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### Clean Care Chat

By: Rodney F. Mortillaro

#### HAITIAN COTTON CATASTROPHE!

Haitian cotton describes an upholstery fabric displaying the "natural look" of cotton. It consists of a weave of thick, irregular yarns with lots of impurities (twigs, leaves, seed fragments). Haitian cottons produce an off-white, casual look which blends with many color schemes and even serves as the central decorating theme.

That's the good news!

The bad news is that any off-white upholstery receiving normal use from an average family (heaven forbid they should have a dog) gets quite soiled, and in short order! "But that's not the problem", you say, "I'll just clean it myself with a sponge and a detergent safe for delicate fabrics." Would that it were that simple! Read on.

Here's the problem. The impurities I mentioned, which give Haitian cotton its "natural look", contain vegetable dye. When exposed to moisture and detergent, almost immediately this dye begins to bleed. Upon drying, reddish or brownish circles appear all over the fabric—truly a Haitian cotton catastrophe!

So the solution to the problem is to call your friendly professional cleaner—right? I

only wish it were that simple. Many professionals have struggled with Haitian cottons, achieving little better results than the homeowner. In fact, the 1980's will probably go down in the annals of upholstery cleaning history as the decade of the "Haitian cotton catastrophe!"

Now the question is, "What can you do to maintain your Haitian cotton, and is there hope for cleaning it?" First, you can greatly postpone the need for cleaning by regular and thorough vacuuming. Second, true professionals have received training in cleaning sensitive fabrics such as Haitian cottons. They're the ones with years of experience, formal training and, above all, the ability to explain cleaning procedures with ease. So, ask!

Your final hope involves manufacturers who are aware of the Haitian cotton catastrophe and are developing synthetic substitutes. The mere suggestion that a synthetic substitute be used, "because of my five children and two dogs", may elicit a gasp from a decorator who's a devout naturalist, but remember, ultimately it's a decision with which you alone must live.

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

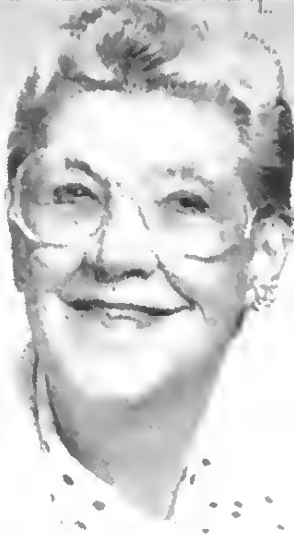
music teacher John Sabol, will be provided throughout the day by students and alumni.

At 8 in Saks Auditorium, The Hun School drama club will present *A Slice of Life*, a series of one-act plays produced under the direction of English teacher and drama director Susan Janzer.

Coordinating the Spring Jam-boree is Patsy Kudman, director of alumni and parent affairs.

## New Executive Director Is Appointed by YMCA

The YMCA has appointed Bette Courtney as its new executive director. She is the first woman to hold the position.



Bette Courtney

Ms. Courtney has had 23 years experience in YMCA

work, having served on the staff of local, regional and national YMCA offices since 1966. A graduate of Rider College, she began her YMCA career as the executive assistant for the Central Atlantic area office, at that time located on Route 1 in Princeton Junction. She also served as associate director of the Camp Speers-Eljabar YMCA, and as director of membership, public relations and program with the West Side YMCA in New York City.

Most recently, she was director of national purchasing with the national YMCA, headquartered in Chicago. Ms. Courtney will move to the Princeton area.

## Mother's Day Walk-a-thon Set by Nuclear Arms Foes

The Coalition for Nuclear

Disarmament invites the community to celebrate Mother's Day with a Soviet-American Peace Walk on Sunday, starting at 1:30 p.m. The walk-a-thon will begin and end at the Fountain of Freedom at the Woodrow Wilson School.

This year's walk, which will include a tour of historic sites in Princeton, is designated to help fund the 1989-90 exchange between the Coalition and other citizens' organizations in New Jersey, and citizens' groups in Volgograd, USSR. This exchange is part of an ongoing process, initiated by the national organization US-USSR Bridges for Peace, of improving understanding between the two countries.

The original meaning of Mother's Day as a day of peace

was envisioned by Julia Ward Howe more than 100 years ago. Mrs. Howe's concept of Mother's Day was considerably different from today's celebration. Acutely aware of the losses women and the nation suffered during the Civil War and distressed by the Franco-Prussian War, Mrs. Howe called for a day when everyone should dedicate themselves to the tasks of bringing about world peace.

For further information and pledge forms for the Mother's Day Soviet-American Peace Walk, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022.

## Witherspoon Students Are Out Raising Money

Students at John Witherspoon Middle School will be out in town for the next week or so

volunteering to rake yards, weed flower beds, wash cars, walk dogs, and vacuum rooms. The purpose of student employment is twofold. It will raise money for the seventh grade environmental education trip, a three-day science exploration at Camp Mohican in northern New Jersey, and encourage student initiative and participation in the funding.

For each chore done by a student, the sponsor will validate a coupon and pay one dollar. When a student has completed ten chores, he or she will turn in the coupon book and receive a ticket to the school's Super Saturday kick-off dance on Friday evening, May 19.

Super Saturday will be held, rain or shine, from 9:30 to 2 on Saturday, May 20.

Continued on Next Page

19 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1989

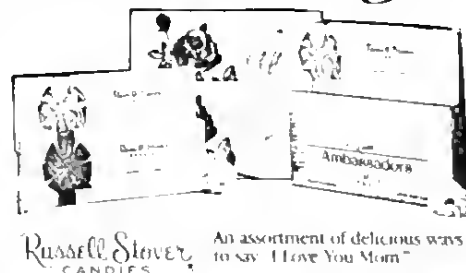
# \$uper \$avings for May

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## Clothing for Needy Children Sought

A project to collect clothing for the benefit of homeless, neglected and abused children in New Jersey has been initiated by two Princeton residents.

Alerted by a staff member of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) to a "desperate need" for clothing for children of all ages, Elizabeth Boyd and Suzanne Fremon of Princeton have been canvassing the public school PTOs, other organizations and individuals for contributions.

The clothing bank run by DYFS, located at 719 Alexander Road, has piles of donated clothing for adults, but clothing for children is scarce.

"We have none on hand," said Marge Regan, the State director of volunteers for DYFS, "and we have an enormous need. Every day we get urgent requests from our social workers for clothes for specific children they're working with. A four-year-old boy, for example, who went to his day-care center all winter in his pajamas, because he has nothing warm to wear. And we simply can't fill these requests."

Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Fremon supply other examples taken from the pile of requests that lie unfilled on Mrs. Regan's desk. "There's the 16-year-old girl, eight months pregnant, who has nothing — no diapers, no clothing, nothing — for her baby," said Mrs. Boyd. "And the seventh grader who was out of school for weeks at a time this year because she had no decent clothes to wear," added Mrs. Fremon.

The greatest single need now is for jeans, pants and underpants, in all sizes, according to Mrs. Regan, but dresses, skirts, shirts, blouses, T-shirts, coats, sweaters, socks and shoes will all go out to the recipients as soon as they arrive and can be sorted and sized.

"The clothes should be in good condition," emphasized Mrs. Boyd. "Not necessarily new, of course, although new clothing is wonderful, but if it has been used, it should be clean and wearable."

The clothing bank maintains a crew of volunteers all over the State who mend, sew on buttons, repair ripped seams and generally upgrade the items. Clothing that comes in that is not suitable is given to an organization that cuts it up for rags.

Records for last year show that the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services in one way or another served 51,352 homeless, abused and neglected children during 1988. "Some of these children are in foster homes, some live with one, or perhaps both, parents, some in orphanages," said Mrs. Boyd. "But all of them are in desperate need."

Several organizations and individuals have already contributed clothing to the drive or are making plans to do so in the near future. The Trinity Church rummage sale donated all the children's clothing that was not sold. Littlebrook School has collected a van full of clothes from children and parents. Riverside School has been collecting clothing all during the past week.

John Witherspoon School will take donations on Super Saturday on May 20. Community Park School and Princeton High School are making arrangements to do the same.

Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Fremon plan to call other schools in the area, churches, and other organizations, including department stores and children's stores soon. Individuals who wish to contribute may call 924-4216 and make arrangements for pickups.

as her co-teacher. The two have been teaching together ever since. Mrs. Osborn's husband Ron retired last February as a guidance counselor at Hopewell Valley Regional High School after 25 years and has been supervising the construction of a retirement "dream house" in Montana.

The May 21 gathering is expected to include many former students and their parents, as well as area teachers, community leaders and friends — from nursery school age on up.

Guests are invited to contribute to a scrapbook being prepared for Mrs. Osborn. Photos, clippings and mementos will be included along with personal notes.

They may be brought to the party or mailed to Hopewell Presbyterian Nursery School, attention Mrs. Van Gulick, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.

The retirement party will be held from 2 to 4 in Fellowship Hall at Hopewell Presbyterian Church. There will be a special program and refreshments, and a "nest egg" container will be available so that guests may contribute toward a monetary gift.

## Space Is Still Available On D.C.-Maryland Trip

Space is available on the Recreation Department trip to Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Annapolis, Md. The trip will take place Tuesday to Friday, May 16 to 19.

There will be sightseeing tours of the historic Savage Mill area and of Baltimore, including a tour of Shot Tower, Federal Hill, the statue of Christ at Johns Hopkins University, Fort McHenry, and the National Aquarium. There will also be time to explore Baltimore's inner harbor area and Annapolis, including the Maryland State House and the Naval Academy.

There will be an eight-hour guided tour of Washington, D.C., including the White House and gardens, the Capitol, the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and Smithsonian Museums. In the evening, two dinner theater experiences seeing *Fiddler on the Roof* and *42nd Street*, have been planned. A dinner at Hausner's in Baltimore amidst famous paintings is also on the schedule.

The cost is \$245 for triple occupancy, \$255 for double occupancy and \$325 for single occupancy. The cost includes museum and tour admissions. For more information or to register call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

## Friday, May 26, Deadline To Register for Camp

The Recreation Department has set Friday, May 26, as the deadline for registration for its summer day camp program. The day camp is held in Community Park Monday through Friday from 9 to 3, June 26 through August 4. Borough and Township youngsters entering grades 1 to 6 are eligible.

The cost for the six-week program is \$125 for the first child in the family and \$105 for each additional child. Pre-camp care, which is designed for children of working parents, is available from 7:45 to 9 a.m. at a cost of \$25 for the first child.

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## Topics of the Town

### Retirement Party Set For Longtime Teacher

The Hopewell Presbyterian Nursery School will hold a retirement celebration Sunday, May 21, to honor head teacher Nancy Osborn who is retiring after 23 years.

School in 1966 as a teacher when Joyce Brooks was the head teacher. At the time, classes were being conducted in the church basement. In 1967-68, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Osborn set up a weekday nursery school room in the church's brand new education building.

The following year, Mrs. Osborn became head teacher, and Pat Hendrickson signed on

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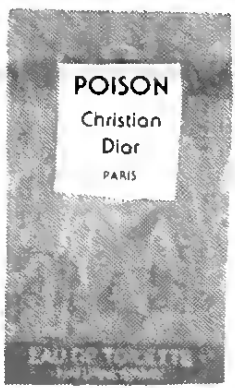

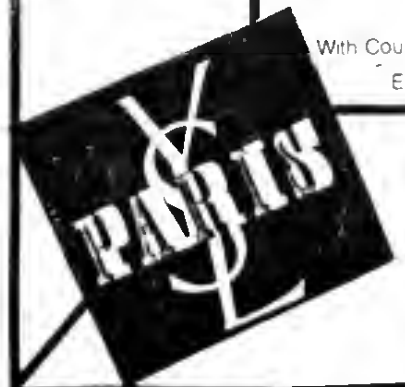









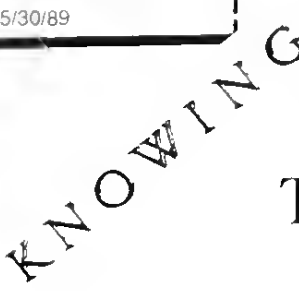

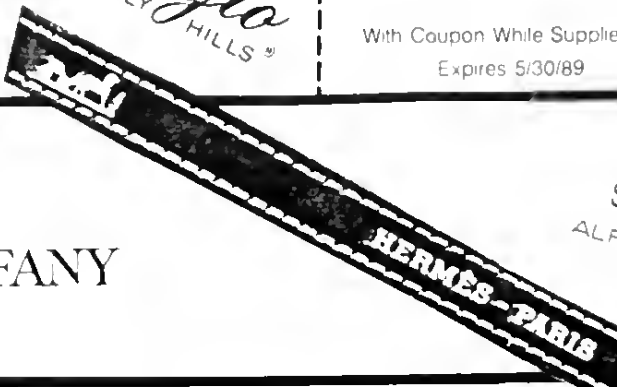

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21 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1989

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**CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY** was demonstrated, to a rapt audience, during Sunday's Family Day celebration at the Princeton University Art Museum.

(Clem Fiori photo)

## Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 20)

and \$20 for each additional child. After-camp care from 3 to 5 is available for an additional \$40 for the first child, \$35 each additional child.

Swimming and diving instruction is made available to campers at a cost of \$15 per child for each program. Lessons are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting with evaluations on Tuesday, June 27. The lessons will run for the full six-week period.

Camp capacity has been set at 300. When that limit is reached, registration will be stopped. However, no registration will be accepted after May 26, even if fewer than 300 campers are registered at that time. Therefore, parents are urged to register their children as soon as possible by submitting all forms and making full payment.

For more information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

## The Chinese Revolution Will Be Topic of Lecture

Dr. Gungwu Wang, vice chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, will give the Walter E. Edge Public Lecture on Monday at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Dr. Wang, an historian and educator, will speak on the topic, "Outside the Chinese Revolution." His talk will include reflections on the idea and practice of revolution among nonconformists, minorities and external Chinese.

Dr. Wang has been a visiting professor at the Universities of London and Oxford, the Australian National University, the University of Hawaii, and the University of Kansas. A specialist in Chinese history, he has published studies of China and the World Since 1949, *The Impact of Independence, Modernity and Revolution*, and many books on Southeast Asia and the Chi-



Gungwu Wang

## Readings Over Coffee

Readings Over Coffee with Herbert McAneny will continue Wednesday, May 17, at 10:30 in the upstairs meeting room at the Public Library.

Mr. McAneny will read essays from Gilbert Highet's *People, Places and Books* and *A Clerk of Oxenford*. Refreshments will be served.

nese He has recently edited a volume, *Changing Identities of Southeast Asian Chinese Since World War II*.

The lecture is the last in the University's Public Lecture Committee's series on "Revolutions." The series is intended for a nonspecialist audience, and is open to the public free of charge.

## Asbestos Solutions Topic Of Lecture on Tuesday

The third lecture in the "Asbestos as a Public Issue" series will be given on Tuesday evening at 8 in the Whig Hall Senate Chamber on the Princeton University campus.

This lecture, entitled "Asbestos - Solutions," will be delivered by Al Kramer, an environmental engineer and EPA asbestos investigator, Region II. Mr. Kramer will discuss the numerous building products whose contents include asbestos and EPA guidelines for proper methods to use to deal with deteriorated asbestos, including correct removal procedures.

The series is sponsored by the Princeton Area Asbestos Oversight Committee, the Princeton Area Committee for the NJ Environmental Federation, Princeton Environmental Action, and the Environmental Research Foundation.

For more information, call 921-6573.

## New Resource Directory Updated for Seniors

"What do I do about heating assistance?" "How do I find the telephone number for a senior center?" "Where do I go to get help with insurance problems?" These questions and others can now be easily answered in an updated directory of area resources recently published by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Entitled *Princeton Area Community Resources for the Elderly*, the 16-page booklet, which outlines everything from financial assistance to services and programs, will make it easier for older adults to access services available to them in the area.

The directory, which will be updated regularly, can be purchased at the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, for \$1, or it can be mailed for \$2.

For more information, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

## Princeton Public Library Plans Bookmark Contest

The Public Library is scheduled to hold a bookmark contest this Wednesday, May 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Children's Room of the Library. Artists and readers from kindergarten through eighth grade are invited to drop in and create a bookmark using slogans and drawings of their

(Continued on Next Page)

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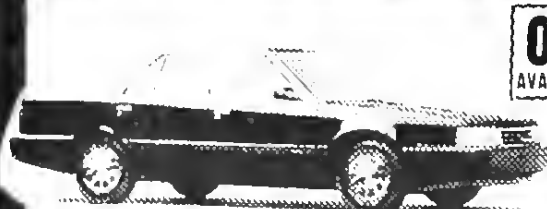
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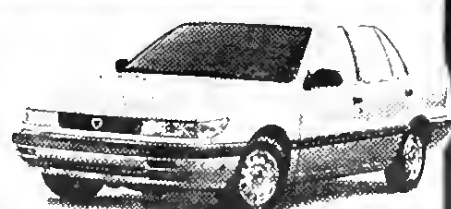


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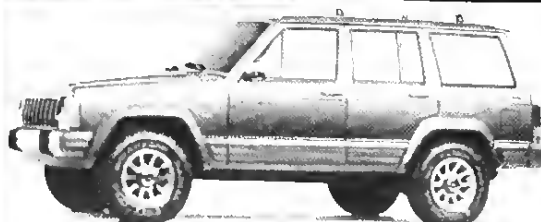


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**CREATING A MODERN MOSAIC** in the downstairs galleries of the Princeton University Art Museum during Sunday's Family Day are, from left, John Thorpe, Brian Lanchester, and Kyra Lanchester, all students at Community Park School.

## Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 2)

own invention. Materials will be provided. Volunteers from Princeton University's Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be on hand to help keep things rolling.

The winning bookmarks will be reproduced by the Friends of the Library for use as their official bookmarks during the year.

## Meeting Subjects Listed By Breast Cancer Group

Nutrition and positive thinking are the topics to be discussed in upcoming support group meetings sponsored by the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA.

The monthly support group meetings are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the living room of Bramwell House, located on the grounds of the YWCA. There is no charge for these meetings, but donations are encouraged to offset mailing and program costs.

"The Healthy Gourmet Eating Well and Feeling Good" is the title of the session to be held Tuesday. Facilitator for this session is Suzanne Levin, director of counseling services at The Peddie School in Hightstown.

Claire Roberts, educational psychologist and counselor at

The Center for Guidance and Counseling of Princeton and Trenton, will speak on "Tools for Thinking Positively," on Tuesday, June 20. Ms. Roberts' professional interests include education, children and families, and women's issues, including depression and anxiety.

## Blood Services Volunteers Sought by Red Cross

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, is seeking volunteers for its community and corporate bloodmobile program. These individuals would be responsible for registering blood donors at the sites, assisting the medical staff with processing, escorting donors to the refreshment area, and helping them with refreshments.

According to Carol Troy, director of blood services, these volunteers ensure the smooth functioning of the blood drives. Anyone interested in being a bloodmobile volunteer should call the Princeton Area Chapter at 924-2404.

## Summer Rates Reduced For Adults at YMCA

The Princeton YMCA is offering reduced-rate expanded full privilege memberships for the summer session at \$79 for adults and "cool off" this summer at the Princeton Family YMCA for only \$35 for full-time college students.

Membership includes: locker room use, lap swims, gym, basketball, volleyball, universal weights, free weights, exercise room, racquetball/squash room, exercise bikes, lifecycles, CAM II fitness center, rowing machine, fit check/orientations, and free adult fitness classes. The summer session runs from June 26 through August 19.

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**AMONG THE CELEBRANTS** at a dance Saturday evening to mark the reopening of the Princeton University Art Museum were, from left, Hope T. Scherck, chairman of the Friends of the Art Museum, and Alice C. Frelinghuysen, Class of '76, honorary chairman of the dance.

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## Borough

Continued from Page 1

operations of government "without constant usurpation of their duties by elected officials."

**Improved Morale Needed.** The Peat Marwick report, released in October, 1988, found that morale and communication were prominent in needing most improvement in a majority of Borough departments, and that the informality of Borough communications led to frustration among officials and department heads.

"The key to a good administrator is communication," said Ms. Mackenzie. "This is an area where we are deficient." She said that calling for a replacement for Mark Gordon was painful and difficult to discuss in public, "but we don't discuss it privately. In eight months we have had one unproductive discussion of the matter."

The study stated that Mayor and Council intervene in the day-to-day operations of Borough departments, "creating an environment of confusion where communication is mischanneled and often misinterpreted."

It also determined that miscommunication and/or lack of communication impede the overall performance of the Borough, and the circumvention of chains of command and improper information flow promote conflict and delays.

More Formal Approach. The report recommended a more

formal approach where the Borough administrator acts as a link between the Mayor and Council and the department heads.

Council President Marvin Reed, who plans to discuss the Peat Marwick recommendations at the May 9 Council meeting, says that a lot has been done in the past eight months to clear up the day-to-day operation of the Borough.

All departments are in the process of filing position descriptions, he said. These will be put into a standardized format to make clear the line staff relationship from administrator to department head to staff.

Mr. Reed said that the department head is responsible to the administrator and, through that, to Mayor and Council. "The administrator is the chief personnel officer, with responsibility over department heads."

The possibility of hiring an assistant administrator is still being looked at, said the Council President. "There is sufficient money in the budget. We are trying to make a decision on this."

Mr. Reed stated that Mayor and Council are involved in policy initiatives, such as housing, street rebuilding, and water. "That's what Council members should be working on," he said. "We will keep the administrator posted, but we don't recommend that we tie him up doing that."

— Myrna K. Bearse

## Firehouse

Continued from Page 1

two sides. This mezzanine will contain the fire company meeting room, reconstructed in every detail to resemble the existing meeting room on the second floor of the Chambers Street firehouse which the company is giving up.

**Women's Bunk Room.** In anticipation of the fact that fire companies of the future may be paid rather than volunteer, and are composed of women as well as men, the mezzanine contains a women's bunk room as well as a men's, and women's and men's toilet/shower facilities. There is also an office for the fire chief and for fire company records and an exercise room.

On the first floor, below the meeting room, is a large multi-use recreation room with a bar at one end, space for Engine Co. No. 3's big central table, and a lounge with fireplace at the far end. Next to it is a small kitchen, men and women's toilet/shower facilities, and storage and mechanical rooms.

The traditional pole for firefighters to slide down in their haste to get to the fire has been preserved in the plan, as well as Engine Co. No. 3's existing hell. Mr. Wolfe said the Borough noise ordinance prevents the ringing of this bell, but it will be enshrined in a special location in this new firehouse.

Nine parking spaces will be provided for firefighters in front of the building in an area that will be part concrete paver, part grass. The purpose is to get the public to stay clear, thinking it isn't a parking area, Mr. Wolfe said. The apron in front of the firehouse is long enough to allow washing and tending to the firetrucks individually.

**Traffic Control.** An interesting feature is a small radio control room protruding slightly beyond the facade on the second floor. A radio dispatcher will have full view of Witherspoon Street, Mr. Wolfe said and, like an air traffic con-

Continued on Next Page

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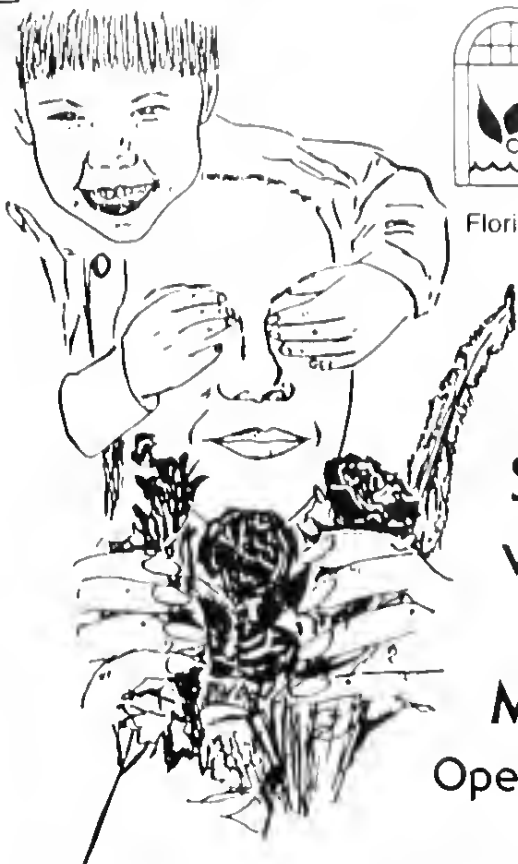
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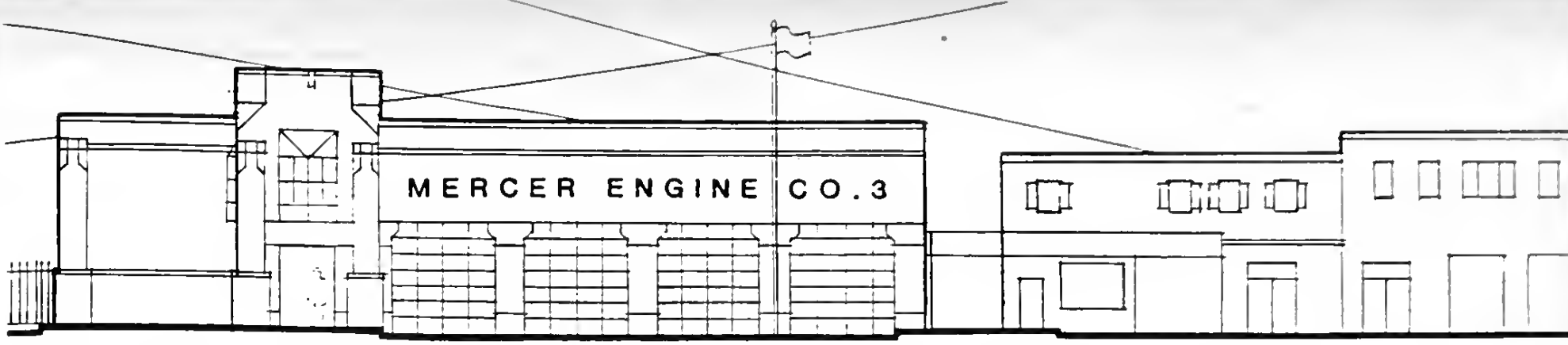
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### Firehouse

Continued from Preceding Page

troller, can guide the fire truck out of the bay and onto the street safely.

The new firehouse will be 12,375 square feet in total area

— almost exactly what Mr. Wolfe was asked to design when awarded the project. The architect was complimented on his "excellent design" by Borough and Township elected officials, who voted separately and unanimously to approve the schematic design. Leaders of Engine Co. No. 3 also said that the firehouse as designed will be "more than adequate" for their needs and expressed their appreciation for the number of times the architect had met with them.

**THEIR NEW HOME:** Leaders of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 seemed as pleased as did the elected officials when the concept plan of the new firehouse was unveiled at a joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee last Monday night. This drawing by architects Fulmer & Wolfe shows the front of the firehouse from Witherspoon Street. To the right are existing commercial buildings. At the left is the gate across a driveway leading to a parking courtyard behind this building and the old Valley Road School.

# IMAGINE

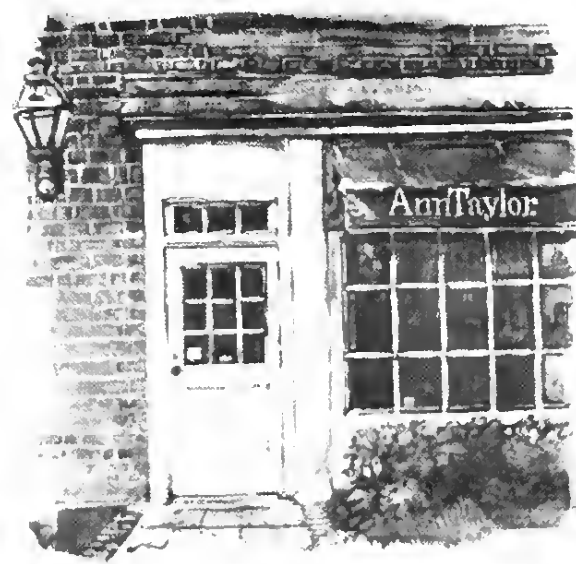
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**TWO FIELDS HERE, INSTEAD OF ONE:** By moving the children's playground equipment, just visible in front of the trees, the Recreation Department's consultants think a second Little League field could be located in this part of Grover Park. A third Little League diamond could be located on the far side of the trees by moving existing basketball hoops. None of these fields would be illuminated.

## Playing Fields

*Continued from Page 1*

bleachers and team benches. These items are recommended for all playing fields, whether reconstructed or new.

The reconstruction will create one new free-standing soccer field and, although it will eliminate one of the four existing softball fields, one field is proposed to be illuminated to extend its usage. That field will be furthest away from the residential area.

The report says that it will take four to six months to complete the reconstruction, and the fields ought not to be used for a year after they are seeded. However, if sod is used, the waiting time is reduced to six weeks but the cost is increased by \$75,000 to \$100,000.

**Diamonds for Grover Park.** Grover Park is also proposed to be reconstructed so that it will contain three Little League baseball diamonds — none of which will be illuminated. A new diamond will be located alongside the existing diamond in the Acme end of the park, and another new diamond will be created where the existing basketball hoops are located. These basketball hoops will be relocated to another area of the park, and all the children's play equipment will be consolidated into one large tot lot.

Among the amenities suggested by the consultants here and in other parks are a restroom/shelter, additional picnic tables, paths linking the various areas, bike racks, litter receptacles, landscaping and entrance signs. The estimated cost for Grover Park improvements is \$600,000 to \$750,000, and the construction time five to six months.

The consultants propose reconstructing the existing softball/baseball field at Hilltop Park and adding lights to expand the usage. They also suggest constructing a new soccer field at this park, removing the existing handball half-court and expanding the picnic area.

In this park as well as other areas under study, the consultants surveyed the ground for wetlands and took soil samples. The report notes that the western third of Hilltop Park is freshwater wetlands, which will limit any recreational usage to trails and nature study and will require a permit from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection for the construction of the trails.

The price tag for this park is estimated at \$475,000 to \$525,000 if seeded, \$500,000 to \$550,000 if sodded.

Community Park North was included in the survey of four

existing parks, but the consultants found that wetlands were present on much of the site and conclude that its present passive theme is more appropriate. They propose a few amenities, such as increased illumination in the parking lot, additional landscaping, more benches, bike racks and litter receptacles as well as a fishing dock next to the pond.

The cost of these improvements is estimated at \$200,000 to \$250,000, but Recreation Director Donald Barr doubts these amenities will be implemented, given the pressing need for and cost of playing fields.

**River Road Big Ticket.** The big ticket item is development of the River Road site. The 41-acre site is bordered on the north by the sewer treatment plant and the landfill, on the east by River Road, on the south by Herrontown Road, and on the west by vacant and residential properties. It surrounds the Wojciechowicz residence on three sides.

The development master plan for this proposed park includes two illuminated soccer fields; three softball/baseball fields with two to be illuminated; an access road and two parking lots to accommodate approximately 140 vehicles; three all-weather tennis courts; a children's play area; and picnic area with bocce and shuffleboard courts along with picnic tables.

The estimated cost for all these items — which Mr. Barr

characterizes as a "wish list" — comes to \$2,850,000 and has been broken down item by item. The report points out that developing River Road Park in one phase will involve the least expenditure of money and time, but even in one stage the construction time is estimated at 18 to 24 months.

An alternative would be to construct the soccer fields area with lights, access road, one 70-car parking lot and the shelter/restroom building in one phase, and the rest of the proposed development in a second phase. The report states that the use of multiple phases will increase the cost of the balance of the work to be performed at an annual rate of from five to 10 percent, and will also extend the disruption from noise, traffic, dust and dirt associated with the construction.

The next expensive new site is the 33-acre Van Dyke-Wight site off Snowden Lane at the end of All Saints' Road. Here two non-illuminated soccer fields and one illuminated soccer field are proposed, along with a parking lot for 120 cars, a children's play area, senior citizens' facilities, a shelter/restroom, footpaths connecting the areas and nature study trails in the 25 percent of the site which is wetlands.

The Van Dyke-Wight site, like the River Road site, is wooded, and thus there are site clearing costs in addition to the field construction costs. The re-

*Continued on Next Page*

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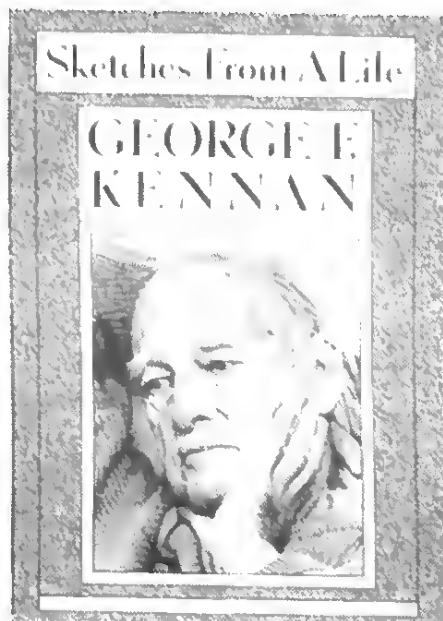
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**CHECKING OUT CONTRIBUTIONS** for the Nearly New Toy Booth, a new feature of this year's Chapin Fair, are, from left, kindergarteners Sean Skeehan, Lindsey Johnston and Maureen Larsen. The Fair will be held Saturday, May 21, starting at 10 at the Chapin campus. Before that day, toys in good condition may be dropped off at a trailer in the school parking lot.

port estimates the cost for turning Van Dyke-Wight into an active recreation park as proposed is \$1.6 million to \$1.8 million seeded, more if sodded. The construction time is put at six to eight months.

In an alternative design, the consultants suggest the addition of one non-illuminated soft-ball/baseball field, acknowledging that this would increase the amount of site clearing and add a month to the construction schedule. The additional cost would be approximately \$200,000.

**Tusculum a Good Site.** By contrast, the consultants found "favorable development characteristics, i.e. existing cleared fields with comparatively level topography" on the 15.5-acre area of Tusculum which was studied as a potential recreational park. The land is bordered on the east by Cherry Hill Road, on the north by the residential portion of Tusculum, and on the south and west by undeveloped parcels.

The southern perimeter consists of mature woodlands with a small stream coursing through it, but the consultants report no freshwater wetlands in the areas proposed for development. "This portion of the overall Tusculum site lends itself ideally to athletic field development, due to the gentle gradient of the topography and the presence of open areas," the report notes.

They propose three non-illuminated soccer fields; a fitness trail with exercise stations and timber fitness apparatus; a small storage/restroom building; a wild-flower meadow around the periphery of the developed area; and a gravel trail and footbridge connecting the park to an off-site parking area.

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possibly the existing parking lot at the Unitarian Church.

The report suggests that "if possible, any purchase agreement for this parcel should enable some on-site parking to make its use successful." The anticipated length of construction is four to five months, the anticipated cost of construction \$950,000 to \$1 million if seeded, another \$100,000 if the athletic fields are sodded.

Mr. Barr emphasizes that the report is "very preliminary" and "not in any way final. I hate to get people all upset," he adds. "They should understand that this is the consultants' findings, nothing is definite, and that ball fields are not cheap."

He feels that as a "wish list," representing the input from the numerous teams and community groups that met with the consultant, the recommendations will be "pared substantially." He mentions the three all-weather tennis courts proposed at the River Road site as an example of where the paring might occur, because Princeton already has, through its use of University courts, more tennis courts than the average community.

"What we are most concerned about is the serious deficiency of ball fields," Mr. Barr remarks. He also points out that it will be up to the governing bodies to decide what is possible and what isn't. "It could be that they will say we can't do these things, and we'll have to live with that. But I think both governing bodies realize the extent of the shortages."

He says the next step will be a joint meeting of Borough Council, Township Committee, the Joint Recreation Board and the consultants. "After that we'll have a clearer picture of how to proceed," Mr. Barr says. That meeting will probably take place in June.

Meanwhile, he says he and the Recreation Board are very pleased by the study. The high cost is in part due to the fact that consultants want "a first class project" for Princeton, he suggests.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## PEOPLE In the News

A new children's book by **Alvin Schwartz**, 505 Prospect Avenue, I Saw You in the Bathtub, has been published by Harper & Row Junior Books. It is a compilation of folk rhymes and chants.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Michael A. Hoening**, son of Andrew K. Hoening, 32 Wexler Drive, Kingston, has completed the Basic Storekeeper Course. A 1987 graduate of Montgomery High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1988.

Pvt. **Lisa A. Theis**, daughter of Sandra J. and Henry W. Theis, 3 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Frank W. Prall**, son of Mary R. Gwin, 405 Blue Spring Road, recently reported for duty with Fighter Squadron-111, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

**Leighton E. Cluff, M.D.** of Princeton, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, has received mastership in the American College of Physicians. Masters of the national medical-specialty society are honored for personal character, eminence in practice or medical research, achievements in medicine or science, and service to the college.

Dr. Cluff was honored for his work as an educator and clinician, his expertise in the field of infectious disease and immunology and his contributions to the field of health care delivery.

In addition to his post as president of the nation's largest health care philanthropy, he is a member of the clinical faculty of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

## University Swimming Coach Receives Award For Lifetime of Contributions and Service

Howard Stepp, head swimming coach at Princeton University for 25 years and registrar emeritus, was presented the International Swimming Hall of Fame's Distinguished Honor Award by William E. Simon, president of the Hall of Fame and former Secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

The presentation took place in a special ceremony at Mr. Stepp's home on Pretty Brook Road with several of his former students in attendance. The award was in recognition of his unique service and contributions to the world of swimming through his 25 years as Princeton's head swimming coach, a three-year stint as coach for Poland's Olympic Swimming team, and a lifetime of involvement with youth.

Mr. Stepp came to Princeton in 1928, on "loan" from Yale University when Princeton University found itself without a swimming coach in mid-season. As a teenager in high school in New Haven, Mr. Stepp had become a protégé of the late Robert Kiphuth, Yale's distinguished swimming coach, and built a reputation for himself as a fine competitive diver and swimmer. He joined Yale's staff as an assistant swimming coach under Kiphuth in 1927.

He thought he would return to Yale after the 1928 season, but Princeton promptly asked him to join its staff, and thus began the career of one of the University's "coaching greats." Over the next 25 years, Mr. Stepp directed Princeton swimming teams to a phenomenal 70 percent win record. He also served as director of athletics for two years during World War II.

Asked just prior to World War II to advise the Polish government on physical education and recreation, Mr. Stepp developed that nation's Olympic training program and coached the swimming team that represented Poland in the 1940 Games at Helsinki. He also served for two decades as faculty director of the Princeton Summer Camp at Blairstown, a camp for underprivileged youngsters run by undergraduates.

Mr. Stepp retired from coaching in 1953, having received the 25-year service award from the College Swimming Coaches Association and served on national collegiate swimming associations as well as Olympic and Pan American games committees. Meanwhile he had been asked in 1946 to be acting University Registrar, and the following spring the appointment was made permanent. He served in this capacity for 25 years, retiring in 1969 to head a philanthropic foundation founded by the late Dean Mathey, longtime trustee of the University.

Mr. Stepp's career included a 17-year non-paying stint as the Princeton Borough Juvenile Referee, two terms as a New Jersey State Assemblyman and more than two decades as the faculty director of the Princeton Summer Camp at Blairstown.

Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and adjunct professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania

of Mariette S. Reed of Skillman, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College as one of 39 February graduates of the Class of 1989

Madeleine Reed, daughter

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Peter Lindenfeld, of Harris Road, professor of physics at Rutgers University, has been chosen by the American Association of Physics Teachers to receive the 1989 Robert A. Millikan Lecture Award and Medal. The award is made "for notable and creative contributions to the teaching of physics," and will be made at the summer meeting of the Association in California.

Prof. Lindenfeld has contributed to physics curriculum innovation and reform from secondary to graduate education. He is part of a group developing "physics modules" on subjects including semiconductors, lasers, magnetism, and superconductivity for use

Continued on Next Page



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Jennifer Leach, a sophomore at Princeton Day School, earned second place in the Boston Conservatory Young Composers Competition for 1989. Her winning composition for flute and piano is titled *Spring Rains in Kyoto*.

Miss Leach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen G. Leach III of Skillman, studies music theory at PDS with Frank Jacobson and participates in the PDS Jazz Workshop. She also works on piano and composition with Laurie Altman of Roosevelt, a jazz pianist and teacher.

She will enroll as a composition student at the Aspen Summer Music Festival School in Colorado this summer.

Pvt. Trevor R. Harms, son of Ann S. and LeRoy A. Harms, Route 518, Hopewell has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1985 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.



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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

in high schools. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Center for Mathematics, Science and Computer Education and was the originator of the degree of Master of Science for Teachers at Rutgers.

Dr. Lindenfeld has received prizes for writing about "Radioactive Radiations and Their Biological Effects" and for a solar calorimeter. Last year he received the Warren I. Susman award for excellence in teaching.

His current work includes the preparation of experiments and materials for summer institutes for high school teachers, and the development of a new method for precision thermal measurements of high-temperature superconductors.

Brook Drive West resident Elizabeth Starr Hill's book, *Evan's Corner*, has been reprinted as a Readers' Choice selection in the anthology *Watch the Wind*, recently published by McGraw-Hill. *Evan's Corner* is the story of a young boy living in a crowded ghetto apartment who longs for a place of his own. Originally published in 1967 by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, the award-winning book will be reissued by Viking Penguin next year.

*Evan's Corner* was chosen as a Notable Book for Children by the American Library Association, and appears on many recommended lists, including Gillespie & Gilbert's "Best Books for Children." It has



Elizabeth Starr Hill

been published in paperback as well as hardcover and library editions, and in many anthologies. A short film based on the story received an Academy Award nomination.

Ms Hill's other books include *Ever-after Island*, a Literary Guild selection, and *Fangs Aren't Everything*. Her new novel for older children, *When Christmas Comes*, is scheduled for fall publication.

Linda Maier, middle school science teacher at The Hun School, will speak to elementary and middle school science teachers at a series of professional meetings planned in April and May. Among her topics are "Colorful Chemistry," "Kiss: Keep It Safe and Simple" and "Project Clear:

Chem's Logical Events for Analytical Reasoning."

Mrs. Maier, who has taught middle school science for five years at The Hun School, holds a B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University and an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She is a member of the Council of Elementary Science International and the National Elementary Science Teachers Association.

Four Princeton University professors are among 13 New Jersey scholars who have been awarded up to \$27,000 each in fellowships for the 1989-90 academic year by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The awards will allow them to pursue up to a year of independent study, research and writing in the humanities.

The professors and their writing projects are Michael Frede, professor of philosophy, "Aristotle's *De Anima*;" Seth Lerer, associate professor of English, "Chaucer and His Readers;" Elaine C. Showalter, professor of English, "A Literary History of American Women Writers;" and Anthony Vidler, professor of architecture, "The Architecture of Romanticism."



Lesley Lutkowski



James J. Kinney Jr.

Martin House Community for Justice Foundation, which builds communities as well as low-income housing, has appointed to its new board of trustees Lesley Lutkowski, 405 Terhune road, and James J. Kinney Jr., 384 Ewing Street.

Last spring, Mr. Kinney and Mrs. Lutkowski were instrumental in bringing actor Martin Sheen to the Aquinas Institute for a private fundraiser for Martin House. They are currently working with Mr. Sheen and other trustees on a film production which will further the fundraising efforts of the Trenton-based community.

The Martin House Community for Justice Foundation is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to raise funds to provide housing, education and job training for the inner city poor. Two major programs are Martin House and Better Community Housing of Trenton, Inc. (BCHT).

In its 18-year history, BCHT has fully renovated 70 homes in the Trenton area through a

combination of homeowner "sweat equity," government and charitable funds, and the donation of skilled labor. Of the 70 houses rehabilitated, 11 have been fully paid off by homeowners.

Through the Martin House, at 792 East State Street in Trenton, more than 20 volunteers provide a clothing store, community outreach projects and a learning center.

F. Daurelle Golden, a Princeton native and a graduate of Princeton High School, has been selected to handle the public relations for the Golden Plough Inn in Peddler's Village, Lahaska, Pa.

Ian Smith, 4 Ober Road, was a member of the 1988-89 Williams College men's ice hockey team. A sophomore forward, he played in 18 games, scoring two goals and collecting two assists.

Denison University student Noel J. Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, 97 Bayard Lane, is studying in New York City at the Great Lakes Colleges Association New York Arts Program. She is doing an internship with the Ellen Rooney Dance Theatre and the Dance Notation Bureau.

Miss Mann, a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School, is a sophomore at Denison.

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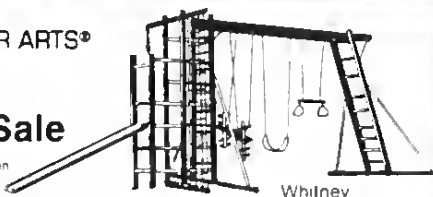
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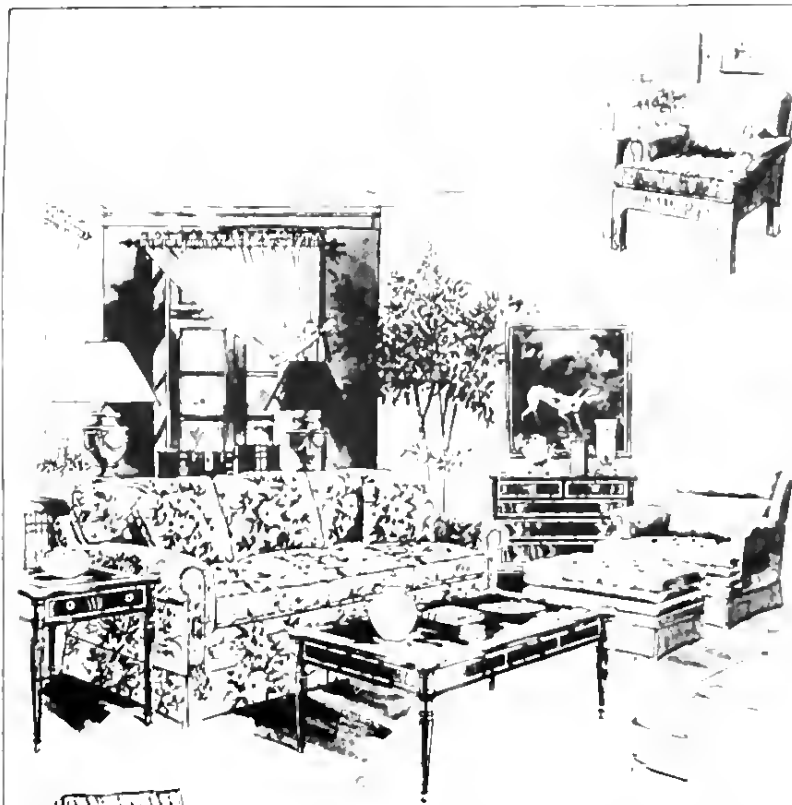
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## News of the THEATRES

### Guest Appearance Set By Dancer, Film Star

Gregory Hines, dancer, singer and actor, will appear at a performance by Dance Power students of the Princeton Ballet. The performance will take place Wednesday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Dance Power is an after-school enrichment and dance training program for New Brunswick third graders who are selected by audition each October. The students are provided with dancewear, dance shoes, transportation (if needed) and dance training. A trip to see *The Nutcracker* in December and an opportunity to perform at the end of the school year are also included.

Mr. Hines stars in the film *Tap*, a musical drama written and directed by Nick Castle and also starring such dance legends as Sammy Davis Jr., Sandman Sims, Bunny Briggs and Harold Nicholas. Filmed on location in New York City and on Hollywood stages, *Tap* is the first dance musical to merge tap dancing with contemporary rock and funk musical styles.

Mr. Hines has also appeared in Mel Brooks' *The History of the World, Part I*, in Michael Wadleigh's *The Wolfen* and on Broadway in *Sophisticated Ladies*, for which he received his third Tony nomination.

The Princeton ballet Company will perform three of the newest works in its repertory of ballets. *Caprice*, a new ballet



Gregory Hines

choreographed by William Whitener, will be performed along with *Reflections*, a romantic, neo-classical ballet by Joffrey Ballet director Gerald Arpino. The third new addition to the company's repertory, *D-Construction*, was choreographed by company member Septime Webre and is danced to the percussion music of John Cage.

A special Dance Power benefit committee co-chaired by Penelope Lattimer-Jones, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction for the New Brunswick Public Schools, and Richard A. Nurse, assistant vice president for academic affairs at Rutgers University, is planning a reception with Mr. Hines following the performance. A benefit ticket priced at \$50 entitles theatergoers to a center orchestra seat and admission to the reception where wine and hors d'oeuvre will be served.

Tickets to the performance and benefit tickets are available through Ticket Central Box Office at 15 Livingston Av-

enue, New Brunswick. Prices are \$50 for benefit tickets, \$15 for orchestra, and \$8 for balcony. For information call (201) 246-7469. The box office is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 6.

### Off-Broadstreet Theatre To Offer Musical Revue

Cole, a revue featuring the music of Cole Porter, will open Friday at Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell. The revue features 36 Cole Porter songs, including such favorites as "Anything Goes," "Night and Day" and "Take Me Back to Manhattan."

Mr. Porter's career spanned more than 40 years. Some of his most successful shows were *Anything Goes*, *Kiss Me Kate* and *Can-Can*. He also wrote songs for movies such as *High Society* and *Les Girls*.

The four performers who are called upon to do everything, from singing lovely ballads to tap dancing, are Kim Bantle-Taylor, Roger-John Leach, Sharon Alexander and Richard Chibbaro.

Performances are on weekends through June 17. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is \$13.75. Saturday admission is \$15. The price includes dessert buffet and the show. There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees.

For reservations, call the box office at 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

### Winnie-the-Pooh Story: Classic at Off-Broadstreet

A Winnie-the-Pooh classic, *A House for Eeyore*, will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

The A. A. Milne story features Pooh's and Piglet's attempt to surprise Eeyore with a house. Confusion evolves as the two young builders set out upon their task.

*A House for Eeyore* is part of the Off-Broadstreet Theatre's "Children's Classic Series" geared for young audience members age 2½ through 9.

Friday showtime is 10 a.m. Saturday performances are at 10:30 and 1. Admission is \$3.50 per ticket for all audience members over 1 year old. Group rates are available.

For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

### Summer Shakespeare

McCart Theatre's Summer Shakespeare, a four-week intensive theatre program, will hold interviews/auditions for teens 14 to 18 on Thursday and Monday. Interested teens should call 683-9100, extension 6021, to set up an appointment.

The summer production will be *Much Ado About Nothing*, Shakespeare's romantic comedy featuring the battling lovers Beatrice and Benedick and the bumbling adventures of Dogberry and his well-intentioned group of watchmen.

Participants receive instruction in acting, voice, movement, verse and stage combat. Cast members also take an active role in costume construction, publicity, advertising, and music, as well as in the overall production of the show. Rehearsals are Monday through Friday, 9 to 1. The fee is \$250, with some scholarships available.

### Environmental Awareness

The Public Library will present *Digging the Whole*, an original musical production of Creative Theatre Unlimited, on Friday at 3:30. Children in kindergarten through grade 6 are welcome. Free tickets are required and may be obtained by calling the Children's Department at 924-9529.

*Digging the Whole* is an ecological drama written by Mark Schaeffer and the Creative Theatre Acting Company, with songs by Rita Asch, costumes by April Curtis and Laurie Huntsman, and direction by Laurie Huntsman. The audience participates in the play and helps determine its outcome. Creative Theatre performs in the round, with members of the audience seated around the actors.

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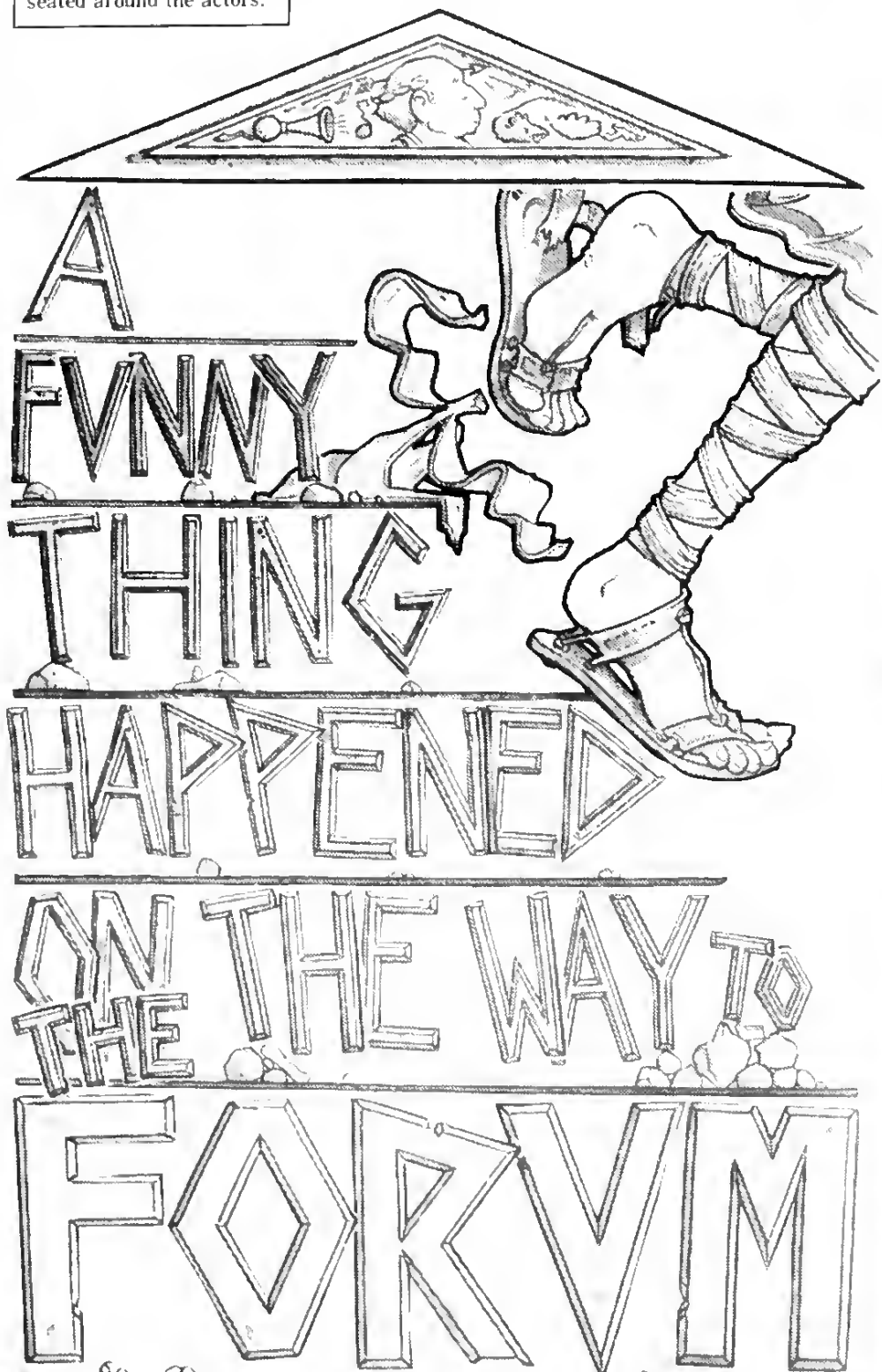


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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### Mid-Eastern Dancers Set To Give Dance Festival

Deshara's 12th annual ethnic dance festival will be held on Saturday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Starring in the show will be Sabah, the Turkish "Jewel," Larah, a dancer from New York, Omar from New Hope, the Sue Samuels Jazz Troupe of New York, and Nagwa Said and Troupe from Philadelphia. Deshara's Troupe will feature several soloists, including 11-year-old Heather Zigmont from Plainsboro.

The Cedars Restaurant of New Brunswick will have Middle Eastern foods available. Crafts from around the world will be on sale.

For tickets and further information, call 443-4531. Tickets will also be available at the door. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens, students and handicapped, and \$7 for children.

### Princeton Rep Auditions

Princeton Rep Company, Victoria Liberatori, producing director, will hold open auditions for area professional Equity and non-Equity actors for its fifth anniversary season. The season will run from June 22 to September 3 at the theater in Murray Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. Interested actors are asked to prepare a two- to three-minute monologue.

Auditions will be held at The Arts Council building on Saturday, May 20, from 10 until 1 and from 2:30 until 5:30. Auditions will be scheduled at five-minute intervals. A sign-up sheet will be available beginning at 9 a.m. No appointments may be made in advance. Princeton Rep Company regrets it cannot take telephone calls for appointments.

The season will include productions of *Reckless* by Craig Lucas, *Goblin Market* by Polly Pen and Peggy Harmon, *Toys in the Attic* by Lillian Hellman and *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* by Christopher Hampton.

Actors who are unable to attend may send pictures with resumes to 13 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 08540.

### Special 'Rain Man' Show To Benefit Eden Program

UA Movies at MarketFair will hold a special showing of the Academy Award-winning film *Rain Man* Thursday evening to benefit the Eden Family of Programs. The theater will donate the entire proceeds from the 7 p.m. showing to Eden, which serves the special needs of children and adults with autism.

Winner of the Best Picture award at this year's Oscar ceremonies, *Rain Man* stars Dustin Hoffman (Best Actor award) as Raymond Babbitt, an autistic savant. The film also stars Tom Cruise, who plays Hoffman's younger, non-handicapped brother, Charlie.

For more information, call Eden, 987-0099, or UA Movies at MarketFair, 520-8960.

### Dinner Theater Planned At Airport Restaurant

A dinner theater with acts by comedians from New York and Philadelphia will be held Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, at the annex at General's Quarters Restaurant at the Mercer County Airport.

Dinner will start at 7 with light piano entertainment, followed by groups organized by

Patricia Carolan taking over the stage until about 10 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person, including dinner and show.

Ms. Carolan, who has appeared on the Joe Franklin TV show and now works in New York and Philadelphia clubs, has rounded up top acts from both cities to appear at the dinner theater. There will also be variety acts to round out the evening. The show will be staged in a separate dinner theater facility, and the regular dining room and bar lounge will be open as usual.

Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling 883-4747.

### 'The Songs of Walt Kelly' At Arts Council Theater

*The Songs of Walt Kelly*, a revue of songs, sketches, downhome comedy, romance and betrayal, will be given a read-through for the public on Friday, May 19, at 8:30 in the loft theatre at the Arts Council building. The reading is the last of this season's Playreading Series at the Arts Council.

Walt Kelly was a political cartoonist whose comic sketches and lyrics set to the music of Norman Monath in *Songs of the Pago* have been gathered into the revue by Sylvia Fontyn Elvin, a Princeton writer. The performance is directed by Theo Barnes. The cast includes singers Gordon Myers, John Kemp, Betsy Mackenzie and Derry Light; actors Esther Jenkins, Sylvia Elvin, and Bernie Miller; and a quintet composed of Richard Swain, piano, Linda Tappin, clarinet, Kevin Shopland, viola, Gail Simon, bassoon, and Ted McClure, cello.

There will be a discussion of the revue after the show, with director, cast, collaborators and the audience. Seating is limited and reservations may be made by telephoning Robin at the Arts Council, 924-8777, or Sylvia, 921-8055, to leave name and number of seats wanted. A donation of \$2 at the door is requested.

### Playreading Postponed

The reading of the play *On the Verge* or *The Geography of Yearning* will not take place Thursday at the Public Library as previously announced.

The Princeton Rep Company performance will be rescheduled. Announcements of a new date will be posted in the library and printed in TOWN TOPICS.

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## Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Eric I, Say Anything (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Eric II, Field of Dreams (PG), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater I, High Hope, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows at 5 Sat. & Sun.; Theater II, Chocolat, daily 7:30, 9:30 with early shows at 5:30 Sat. & Sun.

**AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theater I, Listen to Me (PG13), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 5:15, 8:30, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater III, Wed. & Thurs., The Horror Show (R), at 6:15, Lean on Me (PG13) at 8:30; starting Friday, both films will be replaced by Scandal (R), Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun. 2, 5, 8:15, Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15.

**MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868:** Theater I, Major League (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Theater II, Say Anything (PG13), 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:40; Theater III, Disorganized Crime (R), 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; Theater IV, Beaches (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. at 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; starting Fri., Beaches will be paired with The Rescuers (G), with Beaches at 7:10, 9:45 and Rescuers at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30; Mon.-Thurs. Beaches will revert to the pre-weekend schedule, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Theater V The Accused (R), Wed. & Thurs., 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; starting Friday, The Accused will be replaced by Red Scorpion (R), 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Theater VI, Working Girl (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10; and Theater VII, Cyborg (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theater I, She's Out of Control (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater II, Pet Sematary (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, The Dream Team (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10:15; Sat. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:15; Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Field of Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** Theater I, Fletch Lives (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; starts Friday, Miss Firecracker (PG), 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Criminal Law (R), 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Rain Man (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:45; with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Loverboy (PG13), 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, K-9 (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Dead Calm (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40; starting Friday, Dead Calm will be in the same house with The Adventures of Baron Munchausen (PG), with Dead Calm at 4:30 and 10, and Adventures at 2 and 7:20, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Red Scorpion (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10, starting Friday, See No Evil (R), will be in two houses at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, starts Friday, Earth Girls Are Easy (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Skin Deep (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50.

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9194:** Theater I, K-9 (PG13) Thurs. at 7:30 and The Horror Show (R) at 9:30; Theater II, The Dream Team (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

## MUSIC

### Orff's 'Carmina Burana' Next for Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica, directed by Frances F. Slade, will perform Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* on Saturday, May 20, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The 120-voice chorus will be accompanied by professional musicians in an arrangement endorsed by Orff himself. Soloists will be Brenda Harris, soprano; Paul Spencer Adkins, tenor, and Robert Galbraith, baritone. A special feature will be a dance performed by Joseph Saponaro, formerly with Princeton Ballet, and Phyllis Papa, formerly with the American Ballet Theater.

Also on the program will be the New Jersey premiere of *Septem Angeli* by Michael Fink, an American composer who teaches at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Mr. Fink will give a pre-concert lecture at 7. A vocal/choral composer as well as a musicologist, he has had more than 30 works published.



Brenda Harris

### All-Mozart Program Set On Westminster Campus

Westminster Conservatory of Music will present an all-Mozart recital Sunday at 7 p.m. in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus. The public is invited at no charge.

The performers will be members of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school division of Westminster Choir College. The program will include pianist Marilyn London performing *Fantasie in C minor* and *Sonata in C minor*, soprano Jane Olian performing "E

Continued on Next Page



Paul Spencer Adkins

Miss Harris won first prize in 1984 in the Oratorio Society of New York competition and the Metropolitan Operation National Council Auditions in Connecticut. She has sung with the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, Glimmerglas Opera and the American Opera Theatre.

A winner in the first Luciano Pavarotti International Voice competition, Mr. Adkins has performed with opera companies and orchestras throughout the United States and abroad. He made his New York operatic debut in 1985 in the title role in Virgil Thompson's *Lord Byron*.

In one season, Mr. Galbreath made a series of debuts with the Vienna Staatsopera, the New York Philharmonic, the Hamburg Staatsopera, the Teatro Municipale de Santiago, Chile, and the Sante Fe Opera. Tickets at \$15 and \$12.50 may be ordered by calling Princeton Pro Musica at 683-5122.



Robert Galbraith

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**PLANNING BOYCHOIR BENEFIT:** Inviting music lovers to come out in their "True Colors" to hear the American Boychoir and the Atlantic Brass Ensemble in a joint concert, are, from left, Robert Dougherty, Charles Feit, co-chair, John Baker, Hedy Feit, co-chair, Alison Kretzschmar, Eugene Biddle and Stephen Howard, American Boychoir School president.

**Music**  
Continued from Preceding Page

*Susanno non vien!*" and "Dove sono i bei momenti" from *The Marriage of Figaro*. The program will also include Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano performed by Sherry Hartman Apgar, clarinet, Marjorie Selden, viola; and Elan Sicroff, piano.

Duo-pianists Marilyn London and Elan Sicroff will perform Sonata for Two Pianos in D Major. The program will conclude with Piano Quartet in E-flat Major performed by Margaret Roach, violin; Jim Banks, viola; Carol Browning, cello; and Elan Sicroff, piano.

For information, call 921-2663.

**Boychoir, Atlantic Brass In Joint Benefit Concert**

The American Boychoir and the Atlantic Brass Ensemble will perform in Richardson Auditorium Tuesday, May 23, at 8 in a concert to benefit The American Boychoir School's scholarship program.

Patrons of the event will be entitled to a "Fanfare Reception and Dinner" at the Nassau Inn during which guests will be invited to show their own true colors — college, club, or favorite. Patrons will also be invited to a "Posthorn Champagne Reception" following the concert.

The concert will feature both groups in works ranging from traditional American favorites to songs of the 40s and ceremonial music for brass and choir. The Boychoir will also sing its version of *True Colors*, the Cyndi Lauper song which they performed in a Kodak television commercial which aired during the 1988 summer Olympics.

Patron levels for "True Colors" range from \$500 to \$100. Concert tickets are \$50 and \$25. For information call 924-5858.

**Prokofiev Concerto Set For Symphony Concert**

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform Part III of its "Music Turns the Century" series on Saturday, May 20, in the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.

Music director Hugh Wolff will conduct, and Jeffrey Kahane will be the piano soloist in Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3. The program will also include Ravel's *La Valse* and Sibelius' Fifth Symphony.

Mr. Kahane, a winner in the 1981 Van Cliburn and the 1983 Arthur Rubinstein competitions, has toured throughout the country in recital and concerto appearances with major orchestras. He has also played concerts with the Royal Philharmonic, the Halle Orchestra, the Israel Philharmonic and other orchestras abroad. He is a chamber musician as well as soloist and has appeared with groups in works ranging from the Tokyo, Ridge and Meliora quartets.

Tickets are available at \$9.50 to \$28. Student and senior citizen rush tickets can be purchased one-half hour before performance at \$5, subject to availability.

For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3.

**Evening of Popular Songs Marks Club Anniversary**

To help celebrate the Nassau Club's 100th year, club member Herb Hobler is producing a special two-hour show Wednesday, May 24, at Richardson Auditorium. Called "A Century of Popular Songs," the program will feature the undergraduate groups The Nassoons, The Tigertones, The Katzenjammers, The Tigerlilies and The Footnotes, as well as The American Boychoir, The Sidekicks Barbershop Quartet, and The Princeton Folk Music Society. All will sing popular songs of the past 100 years.

In addition, Frank Taplan, a Nassau Club member, will perform Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* on the piano. Words of many other songs will be pro-

Continued on Next Page

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### Youth Orchestra in Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will perform its final concert of the season on Saturday, May 20, at 2 in Richardson Auditorium.

Three young soloists will be featured. They are Kwan Park, violinist, who will be the soloist in Mendelssohn's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra; Katie Evans, flute, playing Griffes' *Poem for Flute and Orchestra*; and Lisa Clemans, cello, the soloist in Saint-Saens' Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 55.

In addition the orchestra will play Goldman's *In Springtime* and Minkus' "Le Grand Pas de Deux" from *Don Quixote*. Mark Laycock will conduct.

General admission is \$5. For ticket reservations call 683-0777. Tickets will also be available the afternoon of the concert at the door.

### Music

Continued from Page 33

jected on a screen for a community sing.

Admission to the event is primarily for Nassau Club members and their guests, though it is expected some tickets may be available after May 18 for nonmembers at \$9 each at the Richardson box office.

### Show Tunes, Jazz Flavor By a Cappella Foursome

The a cappella quartet Cahoots will perform in a benefit concert on Saturday, May 20, at 8 at the Arts Council building. Admission is \$10, and all proceeds will benefit the Princeton Friends School Tuition Aid Fund.

Cahoots is composed of soprano Patty Chamberlain, alto Nancy Wilson (a teacher at the school), tenor George Bassett, and bass David Chamberlain. Cahoots performs show tunes, pop, jazz, and folk music by Rodgers and Hart, Stephen Sondheim, Marvin Gaye, Judy Collins, Pete Dinklage, George and Ira Gershwin, Lennon and McCartney, Irving Berlin, Randy Newman, and others.

The repertoire, arranged by members of the group, features close harmony with a jazz flavor. Cahoots has performed in Princeton, Boston, West Hartford, Denver, Baltimore, Ann Arbor and elsewhere.

Reservations are strongly recommended, as seating at the Arts Council is limited. Call 683-1194 and leave a message for your reservation.

### Richardson Concert Set By Jazz Ensemble

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble will present its annual Spring Concert Saturday in Richardson Auditorium.

Organized out of student interest in 1976, the Jazz Ensemble has blossomed into an organization comprised of two full-size big bands and a recently formed fusion octet. Robert Keller, assistant director of jazz studies at the Manhattan School of Music, is completing his first year as the conductor.

The program will include charts by Count Basie, Bob Mintzer and Charlie Parker, with styles ranging from swing and bebop to latin and funk. The fusion octet will perform student-written arrangements of new compositions by Chick Corea, the Yellowjackets and the Pat Metheny Group.

Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$2 for students; all seating is unreserved. For further information, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 452-5000.



**IN CAHOOTS:** Members of the a cappella singing group Cahoots are, from left, David Chamberlain, Patty Chamberlain, George Bassett, and Nancy Wilson. The group will give a concert to benefit the Princeton Friends School Tuition Aid on Saturday, May 20, at 8 at the Arts Council. They sing popular and folk music.

### Waterloo Music School To Return This Summer

The Waterloo School of Music will be in residence on the Princeton University campus again this summer.

Music School faculty members will give chamber music concerts on Friday evenings in Richardson Auditorium starting June 23 and ending July 29. Each concert will begin with a section of J.S. Bach's *Musical Offering*, with the entire work to be performed in the course of the six concerts.

The programs will also include works for chamber ensemble by Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Faure, Poulenc and Shostakovich. Chamber music by American composers will also be included, including compositions by Paul Bowles, Elliott Carter, Alan Hovhaness, Walter Piston and Ruth Crawford Seeger.

David Diamond will be in attendance July 21 for a performance of his Quartet No. 3, composed in 1947.

For information call (201) 347-0900.

## Princeton University Jazz Ensemble

Robert Keller, Director

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Featuring two big-bands plus a fusion octet

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Ravel La Valse  
Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3  
Sibelius Symphony No. 5

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Wednesday, May 17 8 p.m.  
Music Performed by  
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Works of Haydn,  
Matthew Kaplan '88,  
Mozart

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Saturday, May 20 8 p.m.  
Music by Princeton  
Faculty Composers  
Works of Randall,  
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Sunday, May 21 8 p.m.  
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For reservations send order, with check payable to The American Boychoir School and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: True Colors, The American Boychoir School, 19 Lambert Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540 (609) 924-5858.



# CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 10

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Preview, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum;" McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday.  
8 p.m.: Planning Board, continued informal board discussion of Master Plan; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Don Evans' "Spooks," Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 11

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: May Market Plant and Garden Sale; in front of Post Office at Palmer Square.  
10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.  
1 to 6 p.m.: Rocky Hill annual plant and flower sale; Community House adjacent to Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518. Also Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturday from 10 to 5.  
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: University Concerts series, Concert Royal and the New York Baroque Ballet performing Handel's "Terpsichore" and works by Bach; Richardson Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Friday, May 12

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.  
3:30 p.m.: "Digging the Whole," Creative Theatre production on environmental awareness for children; Public Library.  
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.  
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Cole"; Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.  
8 p.m.: Lecture, "Revitalizing the Family," Signe Shafer, author; Waldorf School, Johnson Park School building.  
8 p.m.: Opening night, Sondheim musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," McCarter Theatre Company, directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.  
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert, Hugh Wolff, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.  
8:30 p.m.: Steven Metcalfe's "Strange Snow," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Saturday, May 13

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.: 11th Annual Festival for Health, Holistic Health Association; Trenton State College. Workshops and exhibits.  
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Family May Festival sponsored by the Waldorf School; Johnson Park School.  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: May in Montgomery; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Pennington Day; Pennington.  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Spring Sensations to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute, boutiques, house and garden tour, gourmet box lunch, English cream tea; 300 Cold Soil Road.  
11 a.m. Family nature walk in Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve; meet in the parking lot of Community Park North. Topic is "Lakes and Ponds."  
11 a.m.: "Velveteen Rabbit," Theatreworks/USA; McCarter Theatre. Also at 1.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.  
8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Take 6 Jazz Gospel Sextet in concert to benefit Princeton Nursery School; Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, May 14  
Mother's Day

Monday, May 15

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Outside the Chinese Revolution," Dr. Gungwu Wang, vice chancellor of the University of Hong Kong; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.  
8 p.m.: Alvin Ailey Dance Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8.  
9 p.m.-midnight: Folk Musicians' Showcase open stage; Yankee Doodle Tap Room, Nassau Inn.

Tuesday, May 16

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School.  
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, informal review of the draft Master Plan; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Talk on asbestos in building materials and correct removal procedures, Al Kramer, environmental engineer, EPA asbestos investigator; Whig Hall Senate Chamber. Sponsored by the Princeton Area Asbestos Oversight Committee.  
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading essays from Gilbert Highet's "People, Places and Books" and "A Clerk of Oxenford"; Public Library.  
5 p.m.: Board of Trustees, Public Library; library meeting room.  
8 p.m.: Don Evans' "Spooks," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 18

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board informal review of draft Master Plan; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum;" McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, May 19

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.  
6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.  
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.  
8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Cole"; Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, May 20

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Chapin School Spring Fair; Province Line Road and Princeton Pike.  
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Jeffrey Kahane, piano soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances Slade, music director, performing Orff's "Carmina Burana" and "Septem Angel" by Michael Fink; Richardson Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Cahoots, a capella quartet, in concert to benefit Princeton Friends School Tuition Aid Fund; Arts Council building.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### Skin and Hair Care Highlight European Spa

"This is a wonderful job," says Valerija (Vallerie) Mesaros enthusiastically. "I'm helping make people look and feel better. I especially enjoy being able to care for people, and the work itself is so versatile. All the people we see are different. They are all ages, from teenagers to mature women, and we also have some male clients."

Owner of Vallerie European Spa and a certified skin care specialist, Vallerie is a native of Hungary. The tradition of special skin care is very strong in Europe, and she has tried to bring the unique techniques and benefits of this type of care to her American customers.

"I came to the United States in 1972," she recalls, "and I have been working in skin care in the Princeton area for four years. I opened the spa a year ago, and we have been very encouraged. People have been so supportive. In fact, we even hope to expand soon to keep up with our customers."

"In Europe," she continues, "skin care was more of a part of people's lives, a way of life. Women there might be more anxious to care for their skin than getting a new dress."

"But facials are becoming much more popular in the U.S. now than they used to be," Vallerie adds. "A lot of women here are going out to work now. They are very rushed and don't have the time to spend on themselves. So they go out to a specialist. Also, it's relaxing to have a facial. It helps reduce stress. People can really bene-



**LOOKING YOUR BEST:** "We have a full line of skin care, make-up and hair services," explain hair stylist Thomas Borda, skin care specialist Sandra Dee Counts and owner Valerija (Vallerie) Mesaros of Vallerie European Spa at 252 Nassau Street. Personal service is very important at the year-old spa, they add. "We stress personal care and professionalism. Each customer receives personal attention. We must never lose sight of this. In the service business, it is most important."

fit from this relaxation. The atmosphere here has been created to help people relax."

Vallerie European Spa offers a wide range of services, including two different types of facials, body treatments (Wraps and scrubs), Swedish massage, organic hair removal (waxing), paraffin treatment for hands and feet, manicure, whirlpool pedicure, eyebrow and eyelash dye, hair cuts, styling and color and make-up applications and lessons.

Two Types of Facials. "We offer two types of facials," notes Vallerie. "The European cleansing or deep pore facial which includes steaming, massage and two masks, one of

which is an anti-bacterial mask. First there is a keatin lotion massage and then a hydrating cream massage. Next, a cool and moist seaweed mask is applied and then a mineral mask which creates heat. The purpose of this facial is to put moisture back into the skin. It is ideal to have both facials once a month, if possible," she adds. "The deep pore cleansing facial, followed two weeks later by the four layer facial. Each takes one hour."

Vallerie also emphasizes the importance of home care to her clients. "First, we analyze a person's skin and then recommend the best product according to skin type. We advise people on the best way to care for their skin at home," she remarks. "Try not to use harsh products and be sure to drink enough fluids. We educate people constantly. This is so important."

"On June 15, for example, we will have a major skin care seminar with a dermatologist and the founder of the Repechage skin care line as guest speakers. This will be held at the Palmer Inn on Route 1 South at 6:30 p.m. Also," she adds, "I recently went to PDS and spoke to the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades about skin care. You can't start too young."

Body treatments, including wraps, scrubs and massages,

are becoming more and more popular, too, Vallerie reports. "Body treatments help to detoxify the skin and aid in eliminating water retention. Massage helps get things going and then you have the wrap. Our seaweed body treatment is especially helpful."

Customer Favorite. The whirlpool pedicure is another favorite of customers, she adds. "They sit in our special chair which massages the body while their feet are in the whirlpool. It's very, very nice."

Vallerie also offers a full-line hair service, including cuts, styling and coloring. "Thomas Borda is our hair specialist, and he is here twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday. He also teaches advanced hair cutting techniques at a hair academy in Philadelphia. Sandra Dee Counts, our certified skin care specialist or esthetician, is qualified in all aspects of skin care and make-up application and does everything except hair."

Make-up, both applications and lessons, is another popular service at the spa. "Make-up is one of the things people like best," says Vallerie, "and we enjoy helping them find out what is appropriate for them. We also do make-up for brides and bridesmaids, and if they give us enough notice, we can even go to their house and make-up everyone in the wedding party."

The attractive atmosphere of the spa appeals to customers who appreciate the privacy, informality and congeniality. Located on the second floor of 252 Nassau Street, the spa has two facial and body treatment rooms, a whirlpool pedicure room, make-up application room and hair salon sections.

Prices start at \$12 for a manicure, \$30 for whirlpool pedicure, \$25 for make-up application, \$35 for lessons, \$40 to \$50 for facials, \$40 to \$60 for body treatments and \$55 for haircuts. A special "Day of Beauty" includes manicure, pedicure and facial for \$82 or other treatments of the customer's choice at a 10% discount.

Skin care, make-up and hair products are also for sale, in-

Continued on Next Page

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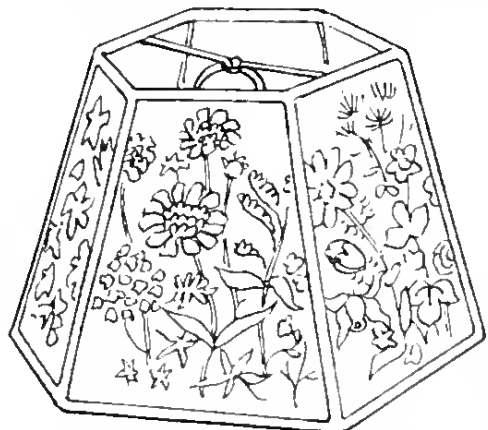
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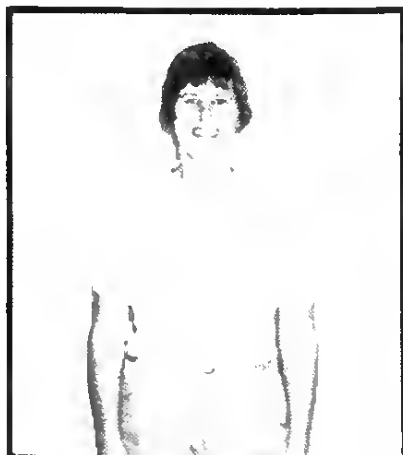
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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

cluding Repechage and Sothys skin care treatments from France and Sebastian make-up from Italy. Goldwell and Matrix hair products are also available.

Vallerie offers gift certificates and adds that this is an especially nice Mother's Day remembrance. "We have very attractive boxes with bow and card," she comments.

"In addition, I most want people to know that we will really care for them here. We have done total make-overs on customers, and they have really been transformed. The right hair cut and color, skin care and make-up — all of these can make a total difference.

"Finally," she adds, "I want to thank all of our clients for helping to make our first anniversary possible, and we will do all we can to continue to serve them as best we can."

Vallerie European Spa is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 to 8, Wednesday 9 to 6 and Saturday 9 to 4

### Automobile Accessories At Automotive Options

"We really do anything for your car — alarm systems, radar detectors, phones, radios, window tinting, custom pinstriping, detailing, wheels, even TVs, VCRs, and FAX machines. You are only limited by your imagination!"

Andrew Pincus, manager of Automotive Options on Route 31 in Pennington, points out the wide variety of choices car

owners have at this unique auto shop.

Automotive Options is operated in conjunction with Bridge Auto Body, Inc. and both are owned by Russell Robson. Located in Kingston for 14 years, Bridge Auto moved to Pennington two years ago, and Automotive Options was opened six months later. "We mov-

ed from Kingston because the business was expanding, and we needed more room," explains Mr. Robson. "Also, the Hopewell-Pennington area didn't have a full-service operation such as ours. In the body shop, we do everything except engines and transmissions, and with Automotive Options, we can provide a big variety of items. Everything is under one roof. It's self-contained. People like this because it's a time-saver. It's really one-stop shopping."

In fact, offering customers just such a variety was the main reason Mr. Robson opened Automotive Options. He found that in the body shop, he was often asked for advice about auto equipment, and finally he decided, "Why send customers to other people? I can provide these items, too." He adds that now, frequently, customers will come in for work in the body shop, and then discover an item they can't resist at Automotive Options.

Also, notes Mr. Pincus, the shop itself is a big draw. "The biggest surprise for people is the place itself," he says. "How many body shops look like this? We have a real showroom, with coffee, tea, a variety of the latest magazines and a very nice atmosphere. People like to come here."

Mr. Pincus, who has been in the electronics business for 12 years, remarks that after-market items such as those offered at Automotive Options, are becoming very popular. "People are going in for a lot of outside design now — everything from pinstriping to custom lettering, initial monograms and business lettering. Also, car phones are very popular now. Car dealers charge a lot for these after-market items, and our prices are more reasonable."

"Trucks, Vans, Too." "We work on trucks and vans as well as cars, and we can also do limousines," he adds. "We've gotten running boards for trucks, and we have all kinds of special wheels. People really like these wheels just to spruce up their cars and trucks."

"In fact," he continues, "we're doing a promotion on custom wheels this month, including free mounting and balancing. There will be savings of \$30 a wheel. We will also have car phone sales and many other specials in May."

Next month, Automotive Options customers can look forward to another special event.

**ITEMS FOR AUTOS:** "There are a lot of places that do different elements of customizing, but none has everything we have," says Andrew Pincus, manager of Automotive Options on Rt. 31 in Pennington. The shop offers an extensive variety of items for cars, from telephones to specialized exterior detailing. As Mr. Pincus adds, "Our motto is 'Interior Sound • Exterior Design.' We do the inside and the outside."

"We're having a car show on June 17, and we expect between 30 and 150 cars, including some we've worked on and some antiques," reports Mr. Pincus. "We have four acres here so we'll have plenty of room to show them off. We'll have representatives from the different areas, including wheels, tires, alarm systems, wheel alignment, body shop, and there will be a special paint booth. We will also have food for sale. People can call us for information about entering a car."

Prices cover a wide range at Automotive Options. Pinstriping is \$50 and up, car radios start at \$160, custom wheels begin at \$100 per wheel, and car phones are \$599 and up. Gift certificates are also available.

Both Mr. Pincus and Mr. Robson are looking forward to introducing more customers to Automotive Options' special services. "I enjoy working with people, being straightforward with them, and making customers happy," remarks Mr. Pincus.

Adds Mr. Robson: "We feel very encouraged, and we look forward to growing as the surrounding area grows. Our goal is to serve our customers and make this as much of a one-stop operation as possible."

Automotive Options is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5:30, Wednesday, 9 to 7, and Saturday 9 to 1. Call 737-0558.

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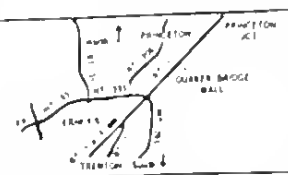
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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Urstadt-Biddle.** Catherine C. Urstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Urstadt of Bronxville, N.Y., to William L. Biddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biddle, 360 Rosedale Road and St. Bartholomew, French West Indies.

Miss Urstadt graduated from The Bronxville High School and Colby College, and was presented at the Westchester Cotillion in Rye, N.Y. She recently completed the management training program of The Bank of New York and is a custom banking representative at the bank's Fifth Avenue Office.

Mr. Biddle, known as Wing, graduated from North Country School, St. George's School, and Kenyon College. He is assistant to the president of Levites Realty Co., a New York-based real estate investment and development company.

An October wedding is planned.

**Luizzi-Maurer.** Julia Luizzi, daughter of Leona Luizzi of Trenton and the late Vincent Luizzi, to Paul T. Maurer, son

of James and Margaret Maurer of Princeton Junction.

Miss Luizzi attended Trenton Central High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the United States Postal Service.

Mr. Maurer, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College, attends Rider College. He is a systems analyst with AT&T.

A May wedding is planned.

**Skevington-Skelton.** Joanne Skevington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skevington, Cherry Hill Road, to Donald Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skelton of Newfoundland.

Ms. Skevington, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in biology from Villanova University. She is a research assistant in the department of molecular biology at Princeton University.

Mr. Skelton received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Rutgers University. He is a chemical engineer at Picatinny Arsenal.

A fall wedding is planned.

**Chamberlin-French.** Liane H. Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chamberlin, 182 Fairway Drive, to Timothy H. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden French, Jr., of Annisquam, Mass.

Miss Chamberlin is a graduate of Princeton High School and St. Lawrence University. She is an MBA candidate at Babson College Graduate School of Business, and expects to receive her degree in May.

Mr. French is a graduate of The Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., and St. Lawrence University. He is an account representative at Marsh & McLennan, Inc., in Boston.

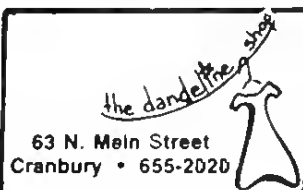
A September wedding is planned.

**Staats-Daly.** Cynthia A. Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staats, Green Avenue, Belle Mead, to Michael R. Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daly of Piscataway.

Ms. Staats is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Muhlenberg School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

Mr. Daly is a graduate of Piscataway High School. He is a member of Carpenters Local 155 and is employed by Arbor Interiors.

A November wedding is planned.



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**FASHIONS FOR SPRING:** Mary Nation, left, and Elly de Boer, of The Women's College Club of Princeton, inspect the fashions to be featured at the annual spring luncheon at Scanticon on Monday. For further information, call 924-5456.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

Spring and summer fashions from Italy will be featured at the annual spring luncheon of The Women's College Club of Princeton on Monday at Scanticon.

Clothes selected from the collection of The Best of Italy will be presented by Renee Battaglia, who recently returned from a trip to Italy's fashion workshops. Hair styles, accessories and cosmetics will be a part of the program. In addition to professional models, several members of the club will participate in the show.

Arrangements have been made by Mary Nation and Laura Kachadurian, program chairmen, and Nancy Juge and Dolores Reed, hospitality chairmen. The event is open to the public, but reservations are necessary. Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show are \$20 per person. For more information call 924-5456.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold its annual spring luncheon at Scanticon on May 18. Newly elected officers, who will be installed at the luncheon, are vice president, standing committees, Mrs. Irving Ness; vice-president, programs, Mrs. Leonard LaSala; treasurer, Mrs. G. Kuster; financial secretary, Mrs. George Soete; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Lamie; nominating committee, Mrs. Joseph Liedtke and Mrs. Dale Winters.

The Woman's Club contributes to 18 area charities and sponsors a young woman's attendance at the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College. This year's recipient is Lisa Roberts of Lawrence High School.

The Princeton Scuba Club will hold its annual auction and equipment swap at the Princeton Junction Fire Company, 952 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, on Saturday, May 20. This year's swap will cover water-related sports and activities. Persons wishing to sell or buy scuba or skin diving equipment, or anything from a beach ball to an outboard engine or boat, are invited.

The swap will begin at 10 a.m. and the auction will start at noon. For further information, call Princeton Aqua Sports at 924-4240, or write to Princeton Scuba Club, P.O. Box 160, Princeton, 08550.

The American Association of University Women, Princeton branch, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Merrill Lynch building, 100 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville. Assemblyman John Rocco will speak on efficient and healthful means of disposing of waste products.

The Parents Anonymous State Resource Office, located at 12 Roszel Road, will hold a hotline volunteer training program for individuals interested in staffing a child abuse prevention hotline. The training will be held on May 10, 17, 24, 31, and June 7 and 14. Hours will be 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The Parents Anonymous hotline offers an opportunity for volunteers to help prevent child abuse by donating as little as four hours a week from their homes.

For more information, or to receive a volunteer application, call Victoria Frye at 243-9779.

"Astrology for Creative Development: Making the Most of Your Assets," is the topic for the Saturday meeting of the National League of the American Pen Women, Princeton Branch, at 10 a.m. at The Arts Council building.

Joan Nagus, teacher, writer and consultant in the field of astrology, will talk about the planets and creativity, and how to understand the relationship between them. She is director of education for the National Council of Geocosmic Research and scribe of the Faculty for the Astrologic Society of Princeton.

The public is welcome. For further information, call Doris Moffatt, 882-6718.

The varied natural habitats of the coast of Maine and its islands will be the topic of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society program on Monday. A slide presentation by Jeffrey Hall, teacher of biology and marine biology at the Pennington School, will present the many offerings of the area, focusing on the puffin breeding grounds on Machias Seal Island.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Stainton Hall, The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Refreshments will be served at 7:30. There is no fee, and the public is welcome.

Dr. Richard W. Quarles, 60 Marion Road West, will moderate a roundtable discussion on "Problem Solving in Genealogy" at the spring meeting of the Princeton Company of the Jamestown Society on Saturday. After the discussion, he will answer questions on genealogy.

The meeting will be held in the Gun Room of the Nassau Club, beginning at 11 a.m. Cocktails and lunch will follow at noon.

Dr. Quarles is a former director of research and develop-

ment for Union Carbide Corporation. He has been a genealogist for the past 13 years, since his retirement in 1976. Dr. Quarles is a member of the National Genealogical Society and the Virginia Genealogical Society.

Persons interested in attending should call Frank Reeder at 924-8220.

The Central New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will sponsor a presentation, "Recycling Solid Waste and the Mercer County Plan," at 7 p.m. on May 22 at the Mountain Lakes Preserve House, 57 Mountain Road. This was rescheduled from March 27.

Martin Reisinger, recycling specialist with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Division of Solid Waste Management, will make the presentation.

For more information, call Corbett Klein at 695-5006.

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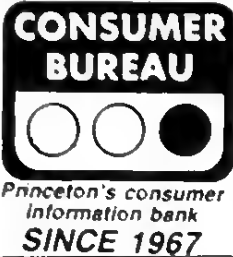
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## MAILBOX

### Drunken Undergraduates Are Menace to Children

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Princeton University President Harold Shapiro.

Last evening (Sunday, April 30) at about 8, I was taking a walk in Marquand Park, near the Mercer Street entrance. About a dozen small children were nearby, some strolling with their families and others playing hide-and-seek in the shrubs.

Suddenly, a black jeep drove up to the entrance. A young man (tall, blond, and wearing a straw hat) jumped out and pushed aside the car barrier. (Only maintenance cars are allowed to enter the park, and there is a barrier to keep other cars out). The jeep careened around the winding, wooded sidewalks of Marquand Park at about 35 to 40 miles per hour.

Some children were playing on the sidewalks, but the jeep did not hit any of them. Someone tossed from the jeep a dozen empty cans of Coors beer and a plastic glass with the caption: "Princeton: 89°90°91°92." Then the jeep left.

The boys in the jeep were, almost certainly, Princeton students, who had got drunk at one of the parties that the clubs were holding that afternoon. Undergraduates have every right, in my opinion, to spend a spring afternoon getting mindlessly drunk, if that is their idea of a good time. But they do not have the right to risk the lives of other people in such a callous and selfish way.

The students were driving at 35-40 miles per hour on a sidewalk (not a road) that was occupied by small children, some of them so young that they could barely walk. Since cars are not allowed inside the park, neither the children nor their parents had any reason to be watching for a car — much less a speeding car driven by a drunk.

It doesn't take much im-

agination to see how easily those students could have killed a young child. I hope very much that you and your administration will do something to prevent such a tragedy before it is too late.

BETSY GILLIAM  
63 Battle Road

### Great Road Bike Path Is Dangerous Nuisance

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

We are writing to express, in the strongest possible terms, our astonishment at the Township's incomprehensible decision to replace the bike path barriers on The Great Road.

We, and others, protested this dangerous arrangement, to no avail, when the concrete barriers were installed several years ago. How the Township could finally remove the barriers for the recent repaving and then commit the ultimate folly of replacing them defies all logic. Not to mention the waste of taxpayers' funds in removing and then replacing the barriers. This is especially true since the barriers were originally installed at private expense on public property.

(An analogy may be in order. We've lived on Terhune Road for over twenty years. Does that give us the right to take 5 feet of Terhune Road and arbitrarily install concrete barriers to provide a bicycle path for the many children who cycle to school?)

The Great Road bike path is a dangerous nuisance. To our first-hand knowledge it has caused more than one rear-end collision due to northbound vehicles being unable to pull over on the shoulder. Additionally, there is the danger of ruining a tire (or worse) by striking the immediately adjacent barrier.

Don't you agree that this aberration should be removed, at long, long, last? Or, if not, why not?

CHARLES E. LAMBERT  
149 Terhune Road

### No Public Input Allowed On New Library Hours

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thursday evening I drove to the Library — to be greeted by a locked door and a sign posting new hours, including 5:30 closing on Thursdays. Neither I nor another woman who arrived at the same time had seen any announcement of this in TOWN TOPICS. This does not seem right.

Decisions such as this, involving a taxpayers' facility, should have public input. I — and, I'm sure, many other working people — will now have only three evenings a week, effectively, available for library use. (Saturdays are shopping and cleaning days.)

For instance, on this particular Thursday evening I had to drive to another library which, thankfully, had not closed its doors for the evening, to do some research work. A closing such as this also financially penalizes those who have to drive and park in order to use the library.

If this is due to a budget squeeze, close the library one morning and let your cataloguers and order department employees, etc., work in the evening that day. You would be inconveniencing fewer people than by the Thursday night shut-down.

MARGARET PACK  
Princeton

### Garden Movie Patrons Raise Safety Question

To the Editor, Town Topics:

On Saturday evening, my wife and I went to see a movie at the Eric Garden Theatre on Nassau Street. The show was sold out, and there was such a crush of people trying to leave afterwards that some of us decided to use the alternate exit at the front of the theater. When we tried to get out that way, however, we found that the exit door was locked.

It was unnerving, to say the least, to learn that our lives had been endangered by the blocking of a fire exit. The casual attitude of theater employees when we brought this safety violation to their attention was also not reassuring.

We

## ART

New Look at Art Museum  
And New Gallery in Town

The dedication this weekend of the new wing of the Princeton University Art Museum, named in honor of Mitchell Wolfson Jr., '63, marks a milestone in the museum's 100-year history. Although the collections are not yet completely reinstalled, the overall plan of the new and renovated gallery space is coming into focus. In addition to the entrance court devoted to American paintings and sculpture, which opened in December, seven galleries of European paintings and sculpture, one gallery of contemporary art, and three galleries of works on paper are now on view.

Two large galleries create a spacious central axis through the upper level of the museum, opening into a series of smaller side rooms and terminating in a long, perpendicular gallery at the end of the building. Attached to this last gallery is a small, airy lounge overlooking Prospect Garden, which provides a lovely place for quiet reflection. Throughout, the architectural details of the new galleries are muted and harmonious, allowing the works of art to take center stage.

The only serious disappointment in the design of these galleries is the lighting arrangement, which makes minimal use of skylights and concentrates on track lighting of the side walls, leaving the rooms deeply shadowed. While direct natural light is detrimental to works of art, the painting and sculpture galleries could be better lit without harming the pieces on view. As it is, the glare reflected from some of the paintings is so strong that it is difficult to see details of the works at close range.

In the central gallery of European paintings and sculpture, pride of place has



**TIGER TREASURES:** "Royal Tiger," an 1829 lithograph by French painter Eugene Delacroix, is among the treasures on view in the refurbished and enlarged Princeton University Art Museum.

been given to Baroque and Rococo painting. Museum Director Alan Rosenbaum, who admits to a taste for "overwrought" images, has actively pursued new acquisitions of 17th- and 18th-century paintings, reinforcing Princeton's already strong hand in Neapolitan and Golognese painting. Among the significant recent purchases and gifts are a *Kiss of Judas* and *Mocking of Christ* by the Bolognese painters Ludovico Caracci and Domenichino, respectively; Luca Giordano's *Pasta Eater*, a gritty, "peasant" allegory in the manner of Caravaggio's Naples followers; and a pair of paintings based on Milton's *Paradise Lost* by the Neapolitan artist Giacomo del Po.

**Stacked Arrangement.** As in the entrance court, the paintings in this central gallery, named for Sterling Morton, '06, and an adjoining gallery of Dutch and Flemish Baroque art are hung in a "stacked" arrangement, permitting more works to remain on view for study. Once again, the major drawback to this layout is the loss of accessibility to paintings mounted higher on the wall

Giordano's *Pasta Eater*, for example, cannot be studied in detail, and the lighting dictates that it must be viewed from a distance.

Reflecting the symmetry of the architectural plan, the hanging of these galleries is very symmetrical. Highly dramatic works occupy the central positions, sometimes to the detriment of quieter paintings. Two Chardin still lifes are overwhelmed by the exuberant Boucher *Arion on the Dolphin* that separates them, and two panels by Cornelius van Harlem are not favored by the extremely mannered *Judith with the Head of Holofernes* by Joachim Wtewael that hangs between them.

The Morton gallery forms a bridge between galleries for earlier European paintings and sculpture on one side, and 19th- and early 20th-century art on the other. The early Italian and Northern galleries are quieter in tone, befitting the character of the works on view, which include important paintings by Guido da Siena, Francesco Traini and Lucas Cranach, as well as a Durer woodblock.

In the 19th- and early 20th-century galleries, the works on loan from the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation which had been installed in their own gallery have now been integrated with choice pieces from Princeton's collection, such as Eugene Boudin's *Beach at Trouville*, Manet's *Gypsy*, and Goya's *Monk Talking to an Old Woman*, an unusual miniature painting on ivory recently acquired by the museum.

**Teaching Collection.** The three galleries devoted to highlights from Princeton's extensive holdings of prints, drawings and photographs all present an historical sequence of works in these media. The importance of works on paper for a teaching collection is underscored by the inclusion of drawings and prints by a number of the artists whose paintings hang in other galleries.

The new gallery of contemporary art is a joy to behold. Princeton's sparse holdings have been augmented by impressive loans of Abstract Expressionist paintings and more recent American art. Frank Stella's colorful *Felzyna I*, presented by the artist, Class of '58, is the centerpiece of the gallery. Other works worthy of note include a small Hans Hofmann painting, a de Kooning oil sketch and related painting, Jim Dine's *The Art of Painting No. 2*, and a Nancy Graves sculpture, on loan from the artist. Red Grooms' maquette for his *Cedar Street Bar* provides an amusing commentary on the Abstract Expressionist painters.

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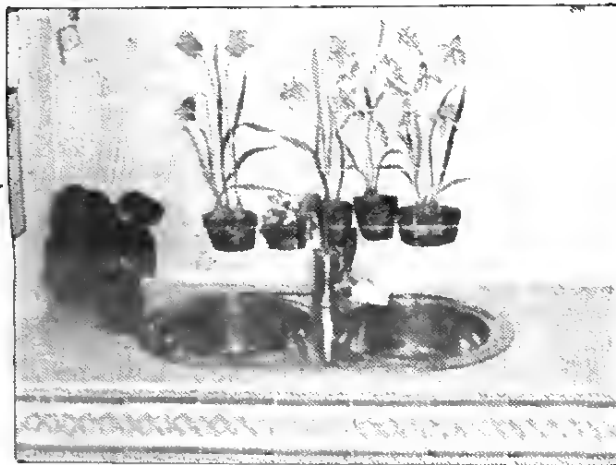
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**"APPLE TREES":** Terhune's orchard in winter, as seen through the lens of photographer Janet Hautau. Ms. Hautau's color photographs can be seen at The Little Court Gallery in Princeton through May 26.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

It was exciting to see young children happily setting out on a museum "treasure hunt" at Sunday afternoon's Family Day, and to think of all those who have benefited from studying the treasures of this fine collection. The Art Museum now provides a superb setting for teaching and learning, and the completion of further galleries highlighting Princeton's exceptional collections of Asian and ancient art promises many more delights.

**New Gallery on the Block.** Katherine Book, who has recently opened The Little Court Gallery in the Thompson Courtyard, 195 Nassau Street, envisions her gallery as an informal gathering place for townspeople and artists. "I want this to be like a salon, where people can come and have lunch and chat," she says. Committed to showing affordable work by area artists, Ms. Book is currently giving Princeton resident Janet Hautau her first photography show.

Ms. Hautau, who has worked as a designer for New York advertising agencies and now has her own design studio in Princeton, has always taken photographs for herself. Her romantic color photographs evoke memories of places that she has visited, and she has a gift for capturing in a simple image the special mood and light of each place. There is a story to go with each photograph, from the warm, brown eggs just collected and laid in the sun in *Eggs in Wire Basket*, to a wedding party going through the picturesque streets of an Italian city in *Wedding, Italy*.

Those familiar with the Princeton area will appreciate images of the fields and orchards around Cold Soil Road, as well as Thomas Sweet's *Ice Fields*, an exquisite close-up of a field in early winter, captures the delicate patterns in a thin layer of ice covering tiny plants and grasses. The shimmering glass objects in *Blue Vase*, an interior still life, make an interesting comparison with the glistening ice on the fields.

Ms. Hautau's photographs will remain on view at The Little Court Gallery through May 26. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 1 to 3, and by appointment.

—Barbara A. Baxter

will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Included in the display will be collages, drawings, handmade paper, handprinted textiles, pastels, photographs, pottery, prints, scherenschnitte, sculpture and weaving.

Those exhibiting are Mardi Considine '72, Amy Drezner '77, Shelly Edwards '83, Josette Franklin '86, Rosette Gault '69, Debbie Gwazda '67, Olivia Kuser '72, Jane Lanning '72, Katie Leahy '88, Cynthia McVay '79, Leslie Schwaderer '74, Patty Seitz '72, Sally Weatherill '81, Fiona Semple Stafford '80, and Tonia Tersigni '86.

## Exhibits

"Soul and Beauty," photographic works by artist Wong Yin-Wah, will be on display at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University from May 15 through May 24.

Wong Yin-Wah was born in Hong Kong and has studied painting with Chinese masters. She is also a photographer who travels extensively. This Princeton showing will feature 80 of her photographs taken recently in China.

She has exhibited previously at the University of British Columbia, Canada; Guangdong Provincial Museum, Guangzhou, People's Republic of China; Fung Ping Shan Museum, University of Hong Kong; the Institute of Asian Studies, and St. John's University, New York City.

The exhibition is presented by the International Center of Princeton University and the Hoshien Tchen Memorial Fund. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5.

A special exhibition, "Calligraphy and the East Asian Book," will be on view in the Princeton University Art Museum from May 16 through June 25.

The exhibition, in honor of Frederick W. Mote, professor emeritus in the Department of East Asian Studies, will feature about 90 objects, including rare books, oracle bones, bronzes, and calligraphic scrolls.

It will be organized in six sections which trace the evolving relationship between calligraphy and printed books throughout Chinese history. The sections are: "From Earliest Writing to the Earliest Books;" "Handwritten Books — Before and After the Invention of Block Printing;" "The High Point of Printing in the Sung and Yuan Dynasties;" "New Dimensions in Ming Printing;" "Calligraphy's New Importance in Later Ming Printing;" and "The Best of Ch'ing Books."

The new Milberg Gallery exhibit of prints, "William James Bennett: Master of the Aquatint View," explores the artistic career of one of the best of early Anglo-American painters and printmakers. Bennett was preeminent in the tonal etching process known as aquatint, which translates watercolor tonalities into engraved prints.

Featured in the exhibit are 18 views from Bennett's rare series of 19 folio-size prints of America's early cities, including New York, Baltimore, Boston, Richmond, Washington, D.C., and New Orleans. Also included are his first prints commissioned for English illustrated travel books.

The exhibit, which will run through June 18, is open 9 to 5 weekdays and 12 to 5 weekends. The Milberg Gallery is on the second floor of Rare Books and Special Collections, Firestone Library. Admission is free and the gallery is open to the public.

A Princeton Medical Center exhibit of oil painting by five area artists will open in the dining room on Friday, May 19, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception.

Exhibitors are Anabell Axtmann, Nerina Cilento, Lois Godfrey, Janet Piggott and Kate Seitz.

The Squibb Gallery is presenting the first major exhibition of meticulous realist drawing through June 4. This is a form of expression featuring precisely rendered images of reality. On Friday, Ronny Cohen, guest curator, will speak about the exhibition from noon to 1 p.m. in The Gallery. Persons wishing to attend should call 683-6275.

The exhibition, consisting of 42 works in pastels, watercolors, charcoals, graphite and pencil drawings, surveys the variety of approaches that artists across the country are taking to this recent development in American art.

Among the artists represented will be Debra Birmingham, Mary Ann Currier, Martha Erlebacher, John Stuart Ingle, Alan Magee, G. Daniel Massad and Gregory Paquette.

The gallery is in Squibb world headquarters, and is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5.

"Sweet Series" sculptures by Blaise Batko and mixed media constructions by John Salvest will be on exhibit at the Chauncey Gallery of Educational Testing Service through May 31.

Mr. Batko's works feature ice cream, cookies, and candies. In one sculpture, an orange popsicle carved from al-

in a puddle of melted ice cream that drips down the base of the artwork.

Mr. Salvest incorporates both found and saved objects into his works. *Pop Fly Shrine* is a box containing a baseball under glass with a bubble-gum card of Mickey Mantle in the lid.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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The 25th anniversary year Alumnae Reunion weekend at Stuart Country Day School will open Friday evening with a show of alumnae art works in the Norbert Considine Gallery. A reception honoring the artists

## Season Winding Down for Most Princeton Sports Teams, But Women's Lacrosse Will Begin NCAA Play Saturday

With the spring sports season coming to a rapid close, a number of Princeton University teams appeared to save their best performances for last. On the final weekend of the regular season, the men's and women's track teams swept the competition at Heps, the struggling women's softball team rebounded to sew up its seventh straight Ivy League championship, and the men's lacrosse team posted its highest scoring total of the year in an 18-7 blistering of visiting Dartmouth.

The Tiger baseball team, however, saw its chances for a University record for wins in a campaign go up in smoke after dropping three of four games to Dartmouth and Harvard over the weekend. Both tennis squads fell to the Crimson in their season finales, with the netwomen's 7-2 setback at Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday costing them a share of the Ivy title. The golf team, meanwhile, tied for seventh behind champion St. John's at the 12-team Easterns in Easton, Md.

In rowing action, the heavy-weight varsity crew scored a surprising victory over third-ranked Yale, 5:24.4 to 5:27.6, at New Haven, Conn., to gain valuable momentum heading into Sunday's all-important Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass. The red-hot women's crew closed out its regular season on Lake Carnegie with a comfortable 3.8-second triumph over New Hampshire, 6:26.5 to 6:30.3. Coach Curtis Jordan's women will next see action at the EAWRC Sprints May 21 at New Preston, Conn.

Fans hoping to see more of the amazing women's lacrosse team, which finished its regular season with a 13-2 (5-1 Ivy) record and the No. 3 ranking in the country, will get their wish Saturday, when sixth-ranked Virginia comes to Lourie Love Field for an NCAA tournament first-round game beginning at



**BIG GREEN WILTS UNDER TIGER PRESSURE:** Princeton's Mal Meistrell drives toward the Dartmouth goal past defenseman Randy Hobbs in action Saturday. Eight first-period goals powered the Tigers to an 18-7 triumph over The Big Green.

(Spencer Blaisdale photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)

2 p.m. If the Tigers beat the Cavaliers, they will advance to the national semifinals against No. 2 Harvard Saturday, May 20, at West Chester, Pa.

**Double Victory.** Princeton's tracksters scored an impressive double victory, their first such feat since 1982, at the Outdoor Heptagonal Championships in New York over the weekend. The women used a second-day rally to overwhelm second-place Dartmouth by 34 points, while the men's team surprised the defending champion Big Green with a 135-100 triumph.

The women started slowly, garnering only 12 points and one first-place showing — Missy Hake's javelin toss — on Saturday. But the momentum shifted on Sunday, as the Tigers got winning performances from Laura Cattivera in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs, Tricia Lennox in the 200-meter dash, Val Manning in the 100-meter dash, and LaDonna Gooden in the 400-meter hurdles.

On the men's side, strong showings in the field events proved crucial to the upset win. Scott Ostrem in the pole vault and Al Dyer in the long jump recorded first-day victories to stake the Tigers to an 11-point lead over the faltering Big Green, which they extended the next day on Charles Forlidas' winning high jump, Vince Smith's 100-meter dash triumph and Chuck Matthews' gold in the 200-meter sprint.

Coach Peter Farrell's women will be at Easterns in Fairfax, Va., this weekend, while Larry Ellis' men will host the prestigious Adidas Invitational Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

**Softball Recovers.** It hasn't

been the easiest of seasons for Coach Cindy Cohen and her perennially powerful softball team. Poor fielding and unusually rocky pitching landed the Tigers in a late-season, seven-game losing streak that wiped out their chances of getting their first-ever bid to the NCAA tournament.

After a loss at home to Yale, April 27, even Princeton's hegemony over the Ivy League came into question. Last Saturday at Cambridge, though, the Tigers put all such doubts to rest, squashing the Crimson, 8-2, and 3-0, to clinch their seventh straight Ivy title and finish the season with a 29-15 (6-1 Ivy) record.

The week had begun with a demoralizing sweep by Temple in the home season finale. A five-run seventh gave the Owls a shocking 5-2 triumph in the opener, while two hits by co-captain Linda Smolka — playing, along with losing pitcher Robbie Fazen, in her last game on 1895 Field — couldn't prevent a 2-0 loss in the nightcap. The Tigers committed a staggering 11 errors in the two games.

After the Temple debacle, the Tigers were ready to take their aggressions out on someone. The decisive matchup with the Crimson — tied for first with Princeton going in — thus could not have come at a better time. In the opener, the visitors pounded out 12 hits, including a towering home run by Smolka, to erase an early 1-0 deficit and make a winner out of starter Dawn Roberts (17-8).

Shell-shocked, the Cantabs couldn't recover in the nightcap, mustering just five hits off Fazen, who broke a five-game personal losing streak to wind up 5-6 on the year. Leslie Silverman knocked in two runs to pace an 11-hit Princeton attack.

**Men's Lacrosse Wins.** Also on the attack last weekend was the steadily improving men's la-

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton 5	Dartmouth 4
Harvard 6	Princeton 2
Harvard 8	Princeton 5
Harvard 4	Cornell 1
Harvard 8	Cornell 5
Yale 14	Brown 5
Yale 6	Brown 4
Dartmouth at Cornell	
Snowed Out/Cancelled	

	W	L	Pct.
*Penn	15	3	.833
Princeton	10	8	.555
Army	10	8	.555
Columbia	10	8	.555
Yale	9	9	.500
Dartmouth	7	7	.500
Harvard	7	9	.438
Navy	7	11	.388
Cornell	6	10	.375
Brown	5	13	.278

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Saturday, May 13

Harvard at Dartmouth (2)



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## Sports

Continued from Previous Page

Scoring single goals were Mitch Jensen, Tad Kinchla, Brett Hoebel and Amman Pope. Mike Precheur assisted on two goals. "We didn't score a lot all through the game, but a lot of people were getting into the action," said Harris. Now if he can maintain that action for four full periods....

"It just comes down to confidence — or a lack of it," concluded Harris. "It's so important to be ready, to be psyched. Physically and athletically, we're as good as anybody. Mentally, we're not." But Harris ended on an upbeat note, in observing, "One of the joys in coaching lacrosse is you never know what's going to happen next. It's the nature of the sport."

## PHS Nine Will Compete In Mercer Tournament

"Yes we are. Yes, indeed!" replied Princeton High baseball coach Larry Mansier, when asked if his struggling team would enter the annual Mercer County Tournament where opening-round play is scheduled to begin on Saturday.

The Little Tigers, who were socked 16-2 by visiting Nottingham last week for their 11th consecutive loss, are in the throes of a dismal season by every yardstick but one: spirit. "They're still trying. They still have a lot of spirit," said Mansier. "One of the players said, 'All we need to do is earn a little respect.'"

PHS will try to gain that respect against three larger schools when it hosts McCorristin in a 3:45 contest Thursday and against Ewing Tuesday afternoon on the Blue Devils' home diamond.

The Blue and White was also scheduled to play Steinert earlier in the week. "Steinert is riding high," noted Mansier. "We'd like to take that one."

"There's not much you can



**REED DELIVERS:** Princeton High junior right-hander Dan Reed prepares to unleash a delivery in Thursday's contest with Nottingham. Reed and Little Tigers were rocked 16-2.

do after you're behind seven-zip," commented Mansier, as he watched the visiting Northstars solve starter Dan Reed early for seven runs in the first inning. Nottingham would go on to score in every other inning but one for an easy 16-2 triumph.

Princeton scored its only runs in the bottom of the first when centerfielder Danny Page singled the bases loaded. Scott Petrone had two of Princeton's six hits.

Reed was taken out in the third, after allowing ten runs and walking six. He was followed by Don DiDonato (2/3 of an inning) Colin Apse (3 innings) and Reuben Steiger (1 inning).

Baum Hitting .316 Sophomore Matt Baum with one hit in three appearances is the lone Little Tiger batting over .300 with a .316 mark. "He's our designated hitter. He's handled the cleanup spot the last two games in a row now, and he's done a nice job," said Mansier of Baum.

Luis Estrada, moved behind the plate by Mansier for defensive reasons, fell below .300 when he failed to get a hit in four at bats.

## PHS Girls Are Below .500 After Split in Lacrosse

The PHS girls' lacrosse team failed to make any headway in its struggle to reach the .500 level in time to qualify for the State tournament when it split its two games last week.

The Little Tigers came from behind to defeat Columbia, 8-6, but the previous day they were nipped by Princeton Day School, 7-6. The split left Princeton at 5-6 a week before the cutoff date.

Friday's game with Chatham was rained out and has been rescheduled for Thursday at 4 at the Riverside School field here.

Earlier in the week, PHS was scheduled to host a strong Montclair team.

Trailing 6-3 at halftime, the Little Tigers scored five unanswered goals in the second half to stun visiting Columbia, 8-6, a team they had defeated by three goals in their season's opener.

Kristy Collins with six goals was the big offensive weapon for the home team. She leads the team in scoring with 27 goals this spring.

Cindy Stovall and Sonya Soderberg also scored for PHS, which received a standout performance from its sophomore goalie Joan Sullivan. Sullivan had 23 saves, a dozen more than her Columbia counterpart.

Tied Five Times. In an epic seesaw struggle the previous day, the Princeton Day School team held the lead five times and five times Princeton High battled back to a tie — the last time at 6-6 on Lisa Callegari's first goal of the season.

But then, in a game the Little Tigers wanted very much to win to alone for an earlier 11-6 loss to their town rivals, PHS saw the home team take the lead for the sixth and final time. With 4:25 remaining, Liz Bylin scored on a free position shot for the Panthers' winning goal and eighth win in ten starts.

In the first half, PDS owned leads of 1-0, 2-1, 3-1, 3-2, and 4-3, as Jen Thurman scored three times. Princeton tied at 1 on a goal by Becky Savidge, narrowed PDS's lead to 2-3 on a goal by Collins, tied it at 3 on Sonderberg's goal, and again at 4 at halftime on Collins's second goal.

The battle raged on in the second half. PDS went up 5-4 and Savidge tied it at 5. PDS went up 6-5 on Thurman's fourth score. Callegari tied it to set the stage for Bylin's game-winner.

The win was the eighth straight for the streaking Panthers. Princeton went home wondering how long it has been since it last lost twice in one season to PDS.

## Hun Teams Keep Winning In Baseball and Lacrosse

The Hun School baseball and lacrosse teams prepared for upcoming State tournament contests with victories last week.

The Raider baseball team blanked Academy of New Church, 10-0, for its tenth win in 12 starts, while the lacrosse team kept its record perfect at 12-0 with a 6-3 victory over Rutgers Prep.

Next, in regular-season games, coach Bill McQuade's nine will host Trenton High this Wednesday afternoon and will face a good Hopewell Valley team on Friday in Pennington. The Hun lacrosse will host Saddle River this Wednesday and

then play Pingry in Hightstown on Saturday in a 2 p.m. contest.

Carl Zentmayer won his fifth game against one loss for Hun last week with a nifty performance against visiting Academy of New Church. Zentmayer allowed only two hits and struck out eight Quaker batters in the four innings he worked. Pat Murphy was just as effective in fanning six and yielding one hit in three innings of relief work.

Hun mounted all the offense it would need in the first inning when it plated six runs. Mike Axelrod and Ricky Uhr each drove in two runs for Hun, and first baseman Cecil Boone tripled and singled in three at bats for Hun. The Raiders collected eight hits in all in sending Bryn Athyn to its eighth loss in 12 games.

Two for Poblete. Geri Poblete scored two goals — his 20th and 21st of the season — to lead Hun to its 6-3 lacrosse win over Rutgers Prep. Hun led, 3-0, after the first quarter.

Also scoring for Hun were Scott Gordon, Paul Welykoridko, Duncan Dixon and George Cole. Hun goalie B.J. Michaud had nine saves.

## Little Tigers Run On For 9-0 Track Records

Lawrence and McCorristin offered only feeble competition to Princeton High's unbeaten boys' and girls' track teams last week, as both won easily for identical 9-0 marks.

Led by Wagner Marseille's triple, the boys swept to victory in every running event and added the long jump, high jump, discus and javelin as well to hammer McCorristin, 110-21, and Lawrence, 101-30.

The PHS girls welcomed back Karin Swartz who was competing for the first time after being sidelined for two weeks with a tendon injury. They overwhelmed McCorristin, 116-4, and Lawrence, 109-12.

Marseille won both hurdle events, the 110 in 14.5 and the 100 in 1:01.6 and captured the long jump by a margin of more than a foot with a leap of 20-7 1/2. Jerod Neas won the 800 and 1600, and Aaron Burt was another double winner, taking the 400 and high jump.

Other winners for PHS were Alejandro Caffarelli in the 100, Dave Kahn in the 200, Rian Bogle in the 3200, William Dickerson in the discus and Robert Morris in the javelin. Caffarelli, Idris Magette, Dylan Penningroth and Burt combined to win the relay, nipped

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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ping McCorristin by .4 of a second.

**Personal Best for Willard.** Caty Willard ran a personal best in the 1600 of 5:34.6 and also won the 1600 as the girls duplicated the boys' feat of sweeping every flat race. Kesti Ringland won both sprint events, taking the 100 in 12.7 and the 200 in 26.6.

Jennifer Wolinetz won the 400 while Swartz, testing her injured heel after three days of practice, found it tough working back into shape. She still managed to win the 3200 event by four seconds in 12:37.3.

Julie Nelson won the long jump by a wide margin and then joined Liz Mueller, Kim Crusey and Willard to win the relay event.

This Wednesday, May 10, will feature a showdown battle when the girls face unbeaten Trenton High and Hamilton at the Trenton oval, while the PHS boys will face the same two teams at Hamilton's track.

Next Saturday, the 13th, the annual Mercer County Meet will be held at Steinert High.

## Track Meet for Juniors At Pits Oval on Saturday

The Hershey's Track and Field Meet, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will be held on Saturday at the Princeton High School track starting at 9 a.m. This replaces the Junior Olympic Track and Field program.

This is a free program that is open to children 9-14 who reside in or attend school in Princeton Township or Borough. Boys and girls compete separately, and no special equipment is needed.

Depending upon one's age group entrants can participate in the following events: 50, 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes, 800 and 1600 meter runs, 4 x 100 meter relay, standing long jump and softball throw. Each participant can participate in no more than three events.

Many volunteers are needed to operate a stop watch, to be a field judge and so on. Those interested should call Ted Forst or Jack Roberts at the Recreation Office, 921-9480.



**WAITING FOR THROW THAT NEVER CAME:** Princeton High catcher Luis Estrada waits for throw as a Nottingham runner crosses the plate in third inning with one of 16 Northstar runs. PHS lost by 14 to fall to 0-11.

## Marseille Takes Hurdles In Bernards Track Meet

Princeton High track performers continue to post outstanding individual efforts in track meets outside the area.

In the annual Bernards Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday in Bernardsville, Princeton High's Wagner Marseille captured the 110 high hurdles from among top athletes across the State with a time of 14.5. Earlier, Marseille had posted his best time of the season (14.3) in a semifinal heat.

Jerod Neas, the County's leader in the 1600 and 3200, finished second in both events at Bernardsville. His time of 9:35.9 for the 3200 was his personal best. He blistered the 1600 with another personal best of 4:22.4, the fastest time in the Colonial Valley Conference this year. It bettered his previous mark of 4:25.8. PHS senior Rian Bogle won the unseeded 1600 with a clocking of 4:35.9.

While not reaching the seeded finals, other PHS athletes set personal bests. Brian Williams ran a personal best of 59.8 in the 400 hurdles to place third in his heat and was fifth in his 110 heat in 16.2.

Princeton High's Alejandro Caffarelli, Dylan Penningroth, Idris Magette and Aaron Burt posted a season's best of 3:29.8 in the 4-by-400 relay and Caf-

farelli, Williams, Marseille and Nixon Grant combined for a personal best of 44.7.

In the 400 unseeded heat, Burt, a senior, and the freshman Magette ran personal bests of 51.3 and 52.4. In the pole vault, two more personal bests: 12-0 by Todd Marrow and 11-6 by Ken Haag.

Grant was third in his 100 heat in 11.5 and ran a 23.8 in the 200. In the seeded 800 Penningroth was sixth in 1:59.1, and in the unseeded 800, Bogle came in third in 2:01.3. Sophomore Greg Kessler was timed in 2:06.

Princeton's top performance in the girls' division was a second-place finish by Caty Willard in the 800 meter run. Willard was timed in 2:19.8, 1.1 seconds behind the 2:18.7 of winner Kelly Benke of Montgomery.

In the 4-by-400 relay, Jen Wolinetz, Julie Nelson, Mara Mather and Willard combined for a season's best of 4:17.1. In the unseeded 800, Kim Crusey ran a 2:32 and Mather a 2:39. Nelson ran a 5:40 in the 1600 while teammate Christina Graves posted a 5:44.5 in the unseeded 1600.

Lia Moore was timed in 13.8 and 29.4 in the 100 and 200 sprints. In the discus, sophomore Lindsey Martin threw the

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

discuss 87 feet and Ruth Williams the shot 26-9.

Bring on the Mercer County Meet on Saturday

### All 3 PHS Players Reach Finals in Singles Tennis

It was a clean sweep Monday for Princeton High's tennis singles players in the Mercer County tournament as all three reached the championship round.

At first singles, Princeton's undefeated Nick Leschly will oppose Ewing's Mike Miller, whom he defeated in a regular-season match earlier, 6-0, 7-5. At second singles, Marc Glogoff, seeded No. 1, will oppose Princeton Day School's Reed Newhall. These two engaged in a spirited match last week that saw Glogoff shake off two match points before winning the match in three sets.

At third singles, Princeton's Dan Horowitz, seeded second, will face top-seeded Ari Schwartz of Pennington School in the finals.

In semi-final matches, Leschly had defeated Jeff Kuhn of Hamilton, 6-0, 6-1; Glogoff defeated David Dimpel of Nottingham, 6-3, 6-2; and Horowitz defeated Todd Harlicka of Notre Dame, 6-1, 6-2.

Through the first three opening rounds, PHS leads in the team scoring with 26 points, followed by PDS (20), and West Windsor (14).

Both PHS doubles teams of David Williams and Seth Socolow and Matt Goida and George Khalaf reached the consolation round.

In regular-season play last week, PHS defeated Princeton



**RETURN BY LESCHLY:** Princeton High's unbeaten first singles player Nick Leschly returns a shot in last week's match against Princeton Day School's Tom Gelli. Leschly won, 6-0, 6-2.

Day School, 4-1, Thursday and blanked Steinert, 5-0, earlier.

The win over PDS had to be a satisfying one for the Little Tigers. A formidable opponent the past few seasons and last year's Mercer County champion, the Panthers were no match for PHS this time.

Leschly had an easy time with Tom Galli of PDS, winning the first singles, 6-0, 6-2. The other two singles matches went to three sets and the outcome of the match turned on them.

At second singles, the Panthers' Reed Newhall, a physical presence on the court, dominated Glogoff, 6-1, in the first set. In the second set, Glogoff, using the lob and passing shots effectively, prevailed,

7-6 (7-4) surviving two match points in the process. He continued his comeback with a 6-3 win in the decisive third set.

Glogoff described his stirring triumph as the biggest win in his high school career.

Horowitz and PDS's Dave Suomi split the first two sets at third singles, Horowitz grabbing the first set, 6-3, but losing the second, 4-6. The third set went to a tie-breaker where the PHS junior won, 7-4.

The doubles matches were split. Dave Williams and Seth Socolow of PHS defeated Dave Ragsdale and Jason Hollander of PDS, 6-3, 6-1. At second doubles, the Panthers' Doug Adderly and Mike Moyer stopped Matt Goida and George Khalaf, 6-1, 6-1.

### Hun Tops St. Benedict's To Reach Class A Final

"We're in the final," beamed Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade Monday, after Hun had blanked St. Benedict's, 10-0, in one of two semifinal games in the Prep School Class A State Championship Tourney.

In the other semi, Lawrenceville School defeated Pingry, 6-2. The two schools will meet for the Class A State title on Monday at 2:30 at Princeton University's Clarke Field. Hun is seeded No. 1 in the tournament, Lawrenceville No. 3.

Hun also has another tournament date on Saturday. Seeded second, the Raiders will host Princeton High School Saturday at 10:30, in an opening round game in the Mercer County Tournament.

It has been a spell since Hun last won a State title in baseball. At least 14 or 15 years, guessed McQuade. "It's been a long time. We've been to the dance a number of times but have never been able to dance. It would be great for it to happen this year."

There was no doubt that Hun was going to earn its way to the finals. Against visiting St. Benedict's, it combined the three-hit pitching of Pat Murphy with a 16-hit attack for its 10-0 shutout.

"Murphy pitched a great ballgame," said McQuade. "He allowed only two infield hits and another hit, struck out nine and walked only one." It was the fifth win for Murphy without a loss.

Hun also hit the ball well. Said McQuade: "It was a combination of the long ball and short ball. We had three or four dinks and three or four long shots."

Cecil Boone and Ricky Uhr both rapped a double and triple for Hun. Carl Zentmayer and Tom Chinchio each had three hits and Mike Vogler and Mike Axelrod each doubled during the Hun cannonading of the visitors.

For Hun, the win was number 11 in 13 games. St. Benedict's, which had defeated Admiral Farragut, 4-1, to reach the semifinal round, suffered its fourth loss in 11 starts.

### Larries to Hun Laxmen: This Is the Way to Play

"They gave us a pretty good lesson on how lacrosse should be played. They played very well. They controlled the game from start to finish."

Thus did Hun lacrosse coach Dave Faus sum up the manner in which Lawrenceville School had burst Hun's unbeaten bubble in Monday's semifinal match in the NJISAA Prep A State Tournament. The Big Red routed Hun, 16-3, and will host Pingry on Monday at 4 in the title game. Pingry defeated Montclair Kimberley, 12-8, in the other semi matchup.

During the weekend, Lawrenceville had defeated the State's top-ranked team, Johnson Regional, to become

the State's No. 1 team. "Tomorrow we'll be number one," Faus had predicted bravely the day before Monday's showdown. But he knew his Raiders were going up against a team that "plays a solid game all around."

Hun was a little nervous going into the game, Faus conceded, which he said may have been one reason why the Larries were able to jump to a commanding lead so early. "They came out strong," said Faus. "You can't take anything away from them."

Led by John Barr and Chip Crowther, who scored four goals each, Lawrenceville jumped to an 8-0 lead at the end of the first period. It was 11-0 at half time before Hun's Geri Poblete scored Hun's first goal in the third period. Paul Welykoridko and George Cole added goals for Hun but the Big Red scored the last three for its lopsided win.

The Larries increased their record to 13-1. For Hun it was its first loss in 12 games.

Left for Hun are five regular-season games. "The players are down a little bit; we have to rebound," said Faus. "The Princeton High players are waiting."

Members of the PHS team, which Hun will play Friday, were interested spectators at the Lawrenceville game.

### PHS Rips Hopewell, 15-4 To Even Lacrosse Record

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team evened its record at 6-6 Monday with a 15-4 triumph over Hopewell Valley.

PHS had too much offense for the home-team Bulldogs in the person of Kristy Collins and

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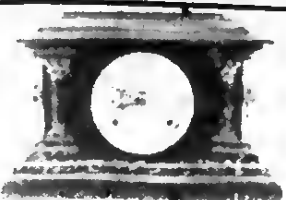
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Saskia Webber, each of whom scored five goals. PHS led, 10-2, at halftime.

Rebecca Savidge added three goals and three assists and Sarah Willard and Tracy Tahaney added single goals for the Little Tigers.

### New Starting Time Set For Hospital 10K Race

The annual 10K race, part of this year's "Around the World in '89" fete on June 10, will have a new starting time of 8 a.m.

In another change, because of the closed Harrison Street Bridge, a new course through Township streets in the vicinity of Lake Carnegie has been laid out. Start and finish will be at the fete grounds on Washington Road.

Overall male and female winners will receive a winner's cup and a \$100 gift certificate

### Bus Trip to Ball Game

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Veterans Stadium Friday for a baseball game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies. Transportation will be by bus directly from the Recreation parking lot to the stadium in Philadelphia. Those under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The cost is \$21 per person, including transportation and tickets. The bus departs at 5:30, returning at approximately midnight.

To register or for more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

donated by Competitive Sport. Top runners in each of seven age groups will receive a complimentary dinner from a Princeton restaurant.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three runners in each group. In addition, all race participants will be eligible for a drawing that includes a weekend for two at the Bucks County Inn and for prizes from Princeton merchants. All entrants will receive a T-shirt with a race logo as long as supplies last.

This year, for the first time, there will be corporate team competition. Princeton area businesses can enter teams in groups with a minimum of three runners. Sponsors for this year's race are Chemical Bank, Cellular One and Budweiser.

Entrants can register by mailing an \$8 entry fee, payable to June Fete to: Fete 10K Race Committee, 64 Bayberry Road, Princeton, 08540. For additional information, call 734-4587.

### Volleyball Tournament Is Scheduled by YMCA

The YMCA will hold an outdoor volleyball tournament on June 3. The tournament will have two competition levels: teams of four to six players may enter either the competitive or the intermediate division.

Twelve teams will be accepted in each division. They will play all day Saturday in a round robin, and the winners from each division will receive awards.

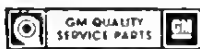
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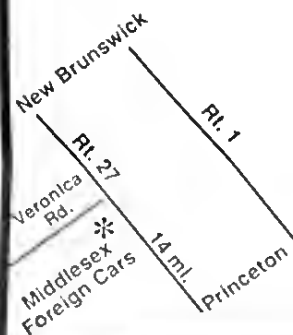
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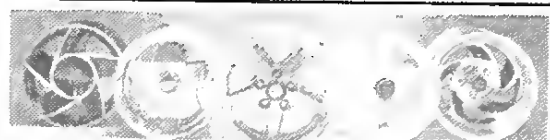
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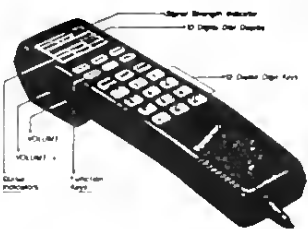
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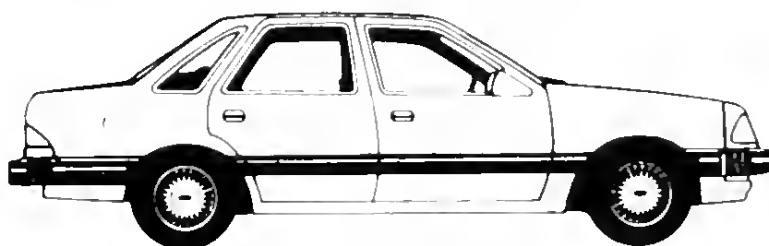
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## Sports

### Princeton Day Lacrosse Will Be in Prep B Finals

A stirring 14-2 triumph over top-seeded Newark Academy Monday has propelled the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team into the Prep B finals next Monday against Rutgers Prep.

The Panthers, who lost a 5-4 overtime decision on their field to the Argonauts in early April, will have a chance for revenge. This time, however, they'll have to win at Rutgers Prep. The finals will be there starting at 4.

Seeded second, Rutgers Prep advanced to the finals with a 5-3 win over Seton Hall Prep on Monday. PDS whipped Seton Hall, 10-1, last month.

If coach Steve Czelusniak's team can demonstrate the same kind of strong, aggressive play it did against Newark, the Prep title will come home to Princeton Day. The semi-final against NA was a contest for just the first two periods.

Each team tallied in the first period, Chris Lake, scoring for the Blue and White. In the second, Jeff Zawadzky and Lake tallied to give PDS a 3-1 lead at the intermission.

At the start of the third, however, the Minutemen scored to close within one, 3-2. At this point, PDS was able to control the ball for almost two minutes, and then scored on a shot by Hardy Royal to make it 4-2. Buoyed by that effort, the Panthers pumped in four more in the space of two minutes to break the contest open.

Andy Dykstra had four second half goals and an assist, while Lake added two more goals, and an assist. Lucas Altman wound up with three goals, and Steve Eaton closed out the scoring with an unassisted tally in the fourth period.

Last Wednesday, PDS had no trouble winning its sixth of the season, beating winless Admiral Farragut, 10-1. The Panthers started slowly, with a pair of goals in the first period, added three more in the second for a 5-0 lead at the half, and then exploded for five more in the third.

Altman and Dykstra led the attack with three goals apiece. Eaton had a pair, and Hardy Royal and Ara Baronian scored once. Fulmer and Judd Henderson split the time in goal, making eight saves between them.

### Prep Tournament Next For PDS Girls' Lacrosse

Once upon a time Kim Bedesem's team owned the Prep A Lacrosse title. Year after year in the late 70's and 80's her Princeton Day players would destroy one team after another, and put another trophy in the case.



**SAVE BY FULMER:** Princeton Day's Steve Fulmer blocks a Newark Academy shot in the third quarter of Monday's lacrosse game. The senior goalie made nine saves in three periods, allowing the Minutemen just two goals. PDS won, 14-2, to advance to the finals against Rutgers Prep. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

The streak continued until last year, when the Lawrenceville girls, bolstered by a couple of former PDS players, won the title. PDS was knocked out in the semifinals, losing to the Larries, 10-8. The Red and Black went on to defeat Dwight-Englewood 14-9 to claim the championship.

A year later little has changed. The seedings for this year's tournament have Lawrenceville, Dwight and PDS ranked one-two-three. Following in order are: Kent Place, Peddie, MKA, Pingry, Oak Knoll, Hun and St. Elizabeth, but there is little chance of any of these schools winning.

The Panthers will begin with an easy assignment this Thursday in the quarterfinals. They will meet Montclair-Kimberly at home, a team they defeated 15-5 on the road last month.

Things will become more difficult on Monday, when PDS must return to North Jersey to face Dwight Englewood again in the semi-finals. The first meeting between the two ended in a 13-10 triumph for the Bulldogs, snapping PDS's eight game winning streak.

It's also the reason Dwight got the number two seeding, and thus the home field advantage. A PDS victory would have made the Panthers the home team.

But, even though PDS jumped out to an early 4-1 lead, victory proved to be elusive. Dwight managed to deadlock the score at six apiece by halftime, and then scored the first four goals of the second half for a 10-6 lead. PDS never caught up.

Myers tallied four, Howard, two, and Sarah Berkinan, Regan, Bylin, and Thurman one apiece.

"We let them back in the game, and then they outplayed us," commented Bedesem earlier this week. "I hope this time the girls will rise to the occasion and play our best game of the season. They want to be the best, but to do that you have to beat the best."

On Friday, most schools took

one look at the weather and postponed the afternoon sports schedule, but PDS and Summit decided to play, and the decision was the right one for the Panthers. Though soaking wet by game's end, Bedesem's girls were rewarded with a 10-4 triumph and their ninth win of the season.

PDS got on top early by four goals, and stayed comfortably ahead, winning, 10-4. Myers and Bylin led the way, the former with four goals, the latter with two goals and two assists. Regan chipped in with a pair and Howard and Thurman each scored once.

**PDS Beaten Again.** No one can remember the last time, Princeton Day knocked off its town rival, Princeton High, twice in one season. But this is an off-year for the Little Tigers, and PDS has made the most of it.

The contest, a week ago Tuesday on the Great Road field, was closer this time, 7-6.

The high school rallied from behind on several occasions to tie the score, but Bylin's goal with 4:25 left sealed the victory.

Thurman, a jayvee player a year ago, who has become one of the top offensive threats for PDS, led the attack with three goals. Kysha White, and Myers also scored. Nikki Skvir had 11 saves for the winners.

**Stuart Troonced.** This past Monday, PDS rolled to an easy 19-6 victory over Stuart Country Day. Eleven players scored for the Panthers led by Myers with five goals. Bylin, Regan, Howard and Maureen Cahill had two apiece.

Now 10-3 on the season, Princeton Day has one regular season match left with Hopewell Valley this Friday. If it can knock off Dwight in the semi-finals on Monday, the Panthers will almost certainly face Lawrenceville in the title game Thursday, May 18 at a neutral site.

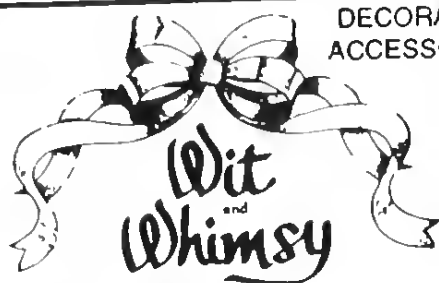
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**SHOT BY LAKE:** Panther attackman Chris Lake fires a shot on goal in third period action. He wound up with three goals and three assists for the afternoon.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### PDS Baseball Loses 9th; Season Will End Friday

The Princeton Day baseball team lost one to Peddie and one to the rain last week, and now is 1-9 with two games left to play.

The Panthers dropped an 8-2 decision to the Falcons last Wednesday, and then were rained out of a Saturday contest with Neumann Prep. Some of you will remember that it was a beautiful day Saturday, but the two schools had already postponed the game Friday. It has been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 17.

The home season will end this Friday against Morristown-Beard, thus giving the Blue and White two decent chances of winning in competition against Prep B schools.

The stronger Prep A foes have bounced coach Paul Brown's team around a good bit this spring, and Peddie followed in this vein last week. The Falcons reached senior pitcher Carlos Sagebien (0-6) for eight runs (five earned) and 10 hits in 4<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings.

Again, PDS fell victim to a big inning by the opposition. This time a six-run fifth by Peddie turned a 2-1 contest into a rout. And, the Panther offense continued to produce no more than four or five hits, which made any chance of a rally remote. Alex Sagebien, Joel Totten, Carlos Sagebien and Matt Henderson each managed a single; the last two drove in the Panthers' only two runs.

### PDS Tennis Stumbles Through Difficult Week

It was a tough week for the Princeton Day tennis team, which had been riding along with a 5-2 mark in match play.

The Panthers began with a 5-0 loss to Lawrenceville, not surprising since the Larries carry two post graduates on their seven-man roster. However, on Wednesday an improving Pennington Prep team nearly carved out a surprising upset against the Blue and White.

Rain halted the third set of a long second singles match with Scott Newhall down 4-5 to his opponent. Both PDS doubles teams, Jason Hollander/Dave Ragsdale and Doug Adderley/Mike Moyer, won easily, but Tom Galli and Dave Suomi lost at first and third singles in straight sets.

The sun came out Thursday, but it didn't help Rome Campbell's troops, who lost 4-1 to Princeton High. Only Adderley and Moyer were victorious, capturing an easy 6-1, 6-1 decision.

County Tournament. Monday saw the Panthers do fairly well in the first three rounds of the Mercer County Tournament, but the odds heavily favor Princeton High replacing PDS as the county champions. The Little Tigers had 26 points by the end of play Monday, six ahead of PDS. For the Blue and White to catch its arch rival, it would have to win all its remaining matches, while PHS would have to lose every one. That possibility seems remote.

Both doubles teams have done well for the Panthers. Both Hollander/Ragsdale and Adderley/Moyer have reached the finals. In singles play, Scott Newhall is still alive and will face a rematch with Marc Glogoff of PHS.

### Ficarro's Is Struggling With 2-2 Softball Start

An 8-1 loss last week to Dot's Girls was the second in four starts for Ficarro's in the Trenton Women's Softball League, and although the season is still young, manager Bob Smyth conceded, "We're struggling."

It's going to take a while, Smyth commented, to replace veterans Debbie Smyth and Beth Ault, who have not returned, but the bottom line, he said, is that Ficarro's did not hit when it should have. Against Dot's, while Ficarro's had only nine hits, they stranded ten runners and, uncharacteristically, committed five errors.

The losers averted a shutout when they squeezed home a run in the last inning. Dot's jumped on starter Karen Sprague for four runs in the first and two more in the fourth. Clare Bax-

ter pitched the last three innings.

Grace Durland, Trish Kane and Sprague all had two hits for Ficarro's.

In its next start, Ficarro's will face Mercer Springs, the old Vermeer North Atlantic team, on Thursday at Mercer Park's Field 3. Starting time is 6:30.

### Mercer County Presents Fitness Classic May 26-27

The Mercer County Community College Athletic Foundation will present a fitness challenge for corporate employees that has been endorsed by Governor Thomas Kean on May 26-27 at the MCCC campus. The Governor's Fitness Classic will allow teams of four to eight athletes to compete against employees from other companies.

Teams will participate in a two-mile relay, a six-mile

bicycling relay, a 200-yard swim relay, a basketball shoot, a standing long jump, and a short triathlon. Each team must have an employee more than 40 years old, a female employee, and a senior company representative serving as captain.

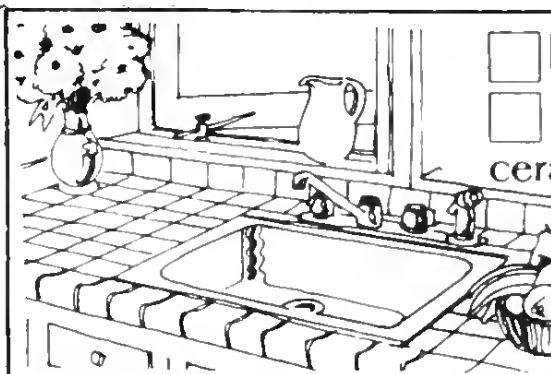
The \$1000 entry fee will cover the cost of running the event and provide funding for the MCCC Athletic Foundation. For additional information, call 586-4800, extension 758.



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# BUSINESS

## Office Moves at ETS Set To Begin in September

Educational Testing Service has announced that it will begin moving selected staff to pre-existing office space at the Carnegie Center complex in West Windsor Township this September.

Approximately 300 employees will move to the center in 1989-90, including staff from Rosedale Road headquarters, offices in the Princeton Pike Corporate Center, and from the Maple Point office in Middletown Township, Pa. The move will provide growth space at those locations.

With 2,800 employees, ETS is the third largest employer in Mercer County and will probably become the second largest after outlying sites are consolidated at the Carnegie Center.

Beginning in 1991, ETS will move the remainder of its office staff into four buildings to be constructed at the Carnegie Center. When the move is completed in 1995, 45 percent of ETS staff will be at Carnegie, 45 percent at the Rosedale location, and 10 percent in regional offices across the country and abroad.

The decision is part of a long-range plan for the smooth transition of ETS staff to the Carnegie Center as property leases for ETS satellite offices in Mercer County and Bucks County, Pa., expire in 1991, 1992 and 1995.

The Rosedale site will house

primarily Research, Test Development, Statistical Analysis, the Data Center, and corporate offices.

On April 13, ETS and Carnegie Center Associates signed the formal partnership and lease agreements that will provide for ETS's interim and long-term growth needs in buildings to be partially owned by ETS at the Center. The agreement was negotiated to complement ETS's delayed, but still active, plans to expand and consolidate its Rosedale site.

The groups moving into the interim office space at the Carnegie Center will occupy the entire third floor of Building 214 in the complex.

## Central N.J. Top Twenty Formed by Rider, Others

Business for Central New Jersey, Rider College School of Business Administration, and Rosenberg, Druker & Co. have established The Central New Jersey Top Twenty, a program recognizing the region's top private companies.

The program will rank companies according to their growth over three years and will highlight those firms that have made a significant contribution to the economy in the area.

Nominated companies will be ranked according to their revenue growth over the last three years both in terms of dollars and percentage increases, said Donald M. Wilson, publisher of Business for Central New Jersey.

"The purpose of The Central New Jersey Top Twenty is to recognize in a special way the companies that are making such a significant contribution to this area," he said.

Eligible companies must be independent and privately held, have revenues of at least \$500,000, and be based in central New Jersey.

Business for Central New Jersey subscribers will receive nomination forms in early June. Area chambers of commerce will also have the forms for distribution and help identify firms for nomination. Deadline for nominations is July 1. Winners will be announced in the publication's August 21 issue.

Chief executive officers of The Top Twenty list will be honored in September during a reception at Rider.

For more information, call Mr. Wilson, (201) 329-0003, Tom Kelly at the Rider Business School, at 895-5527; or Cornell Rudov at Rosenberg, Druker & Co., 921-2211.

## Wills, Estate Planning Are Subject of Seminar

Thomas G. McMahon, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer, P.A., will present a seminar on wills and estate planning on Wednesday, May 24, from 7 to 9 p.m., as part of the "Law for the Layperson" seminars being co-sponsored by the Mercer County Bar Association and Mercer County Community College's Continuing Education Program.

Mr. McMahon, past president of the Mercer County Estate Planning Council, whose practice concentrates on business, real estate and taxation law, will focus the seminar on educating the layperson and clarifying the legal issues of estate planning.

The public is invited to attend the seminar at the West Windsor campus free of charge, but must register in advance by calling 586-9446.

## Carnegie Ctr. Developers Honored by State Group

The Landis Group has been honored by the New Jersey Society of Architects (NJSA) for the excellence of its contributions to the State's quality of life exemplified by the creation of Tower Center, the high-rise office tower and hotel complex in East Brunswick, and of Carnegie Center, the mixed-use development on Route 1.

Citing the group's commitment to exacting standards for architectural design, the NJSA commended the two developments as a uniquely sensitive and effective response to rapid unplanned growth in a crowded area.

## Personnel Notes



Walter J. Varan, director and founder of the Princeton Hypnosis Center, 601 Ewing Street, has received the Seal of Award for research in the field of hypnosis. His research includes the development of a rapid hypnosis induction, which has received national recognition.



John T. Henderson, Inc., has appointed Steve Schaeffer as director of its Property Management Division. Mr. Schaeffer, an alumnus and former ad-

Continued on Next Page

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**CELEBRATING THE STATION:** Florence Dawes, right, sales manager for John T. Henderson of The Station at Pennington, held a party to celebrate the success of the project to date. Shown with her are Nancy Kennedy, left, and Ellen Clark. They are all with Henderson's Princeton office.

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Daily 11-9, Sat 10-5-30



## Business

Continued from Preceding Page

ministrator at Princeton University, has been employed in Henderson's Princeton and Hopewell offices in the past three years.



Mary Grasso, Edgerstone Road, of the N.T. Callaway Real Estate office in Princeton, has received her broker's license.



Arthur I. Martin, Whispering Lane, Belle Mead, senior vice president and investment executive in PaineWebber's Princeton office, has been named to the firm's Chairman's Council. This distinction is awarded to only the top one percent of PaineWebber's investment executives.

Also, Samuel T. Arnold Jr., of Pennington, a vice president and investment executive in the firm's Princeton office, has been named to the firm's Director's Council. This honor is awarded to 100 PaineWebber investment executives.

Boyle Hotels has appointed Kathleen J. Lini Nixon as sales manager for the new Palmer Inn, Route 1 South. She was most recently public relations representative for Pueblo Bonito Resort in Mazatlan, Mexico.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, you won't keep up with the news.



Denis Houlihan of Lawrenceville has been named sales manager for Rosedale by Baltzer, a community of estate homes in Lawrence Township, marketed by Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, Inc.

The Hillier Group has named Jessica A. Blais to fill the newly created position of assistant director of communications. She was most recently a news reporter and anchor at Philadelphia's WPEN-AM radio.

## Mailbox

Continued from Page 39

critical activities and many more. It states, "Lack of understanding of where responsibilities lie, what the operating policy is, and how to perform functions properly causes a loss in productivity and in quality of services." Indeed

These examples are in addition to the major problem: the fact that Mayor and Council, whose role is policy-making, intervene in the day-to-day operations of the Borough departments.

We are not talking about something that can be cured by the application of a Band-Aid or by the adoption of a few routine, bureaucratic placebos. The report's suggested remedies, such as the development of job descriptions, policies and procedures, fall alarmingly short of the magnitude of the problem.

Three basic changes are needed. First, there should be a strong, capable administrator. Second, there should be an assistant administrator. Third, Mayor and Council should allow these employees to manage the day-to-day operations of municipal government without constant usurpation of their duties by elected officials. There is no sign that these improvements will be accomplished. In eight months, we have had one unproductive discussion of the matter.

I am bitterly disappointed, because the problems have been apparent to me since I went to my first Council

meeting as a candidate a year ago. I thought that the report would be a catalyst for change. The problems of the Borough are common knowledge, and I am asked everywhere, "What are they going to do?" Apparently we will adopt about \$1,000 worth of the suggestions relating to fiscal management, at best; the rest of the \$50,000 paid to Peat Marwick could have been spent more productively.

In an effort to reconcile myself to conditions that I can't change, I remind myself that great strides are being made in the Borough — streets and sidewalks renewed, affordable housing built, a new firehouse planned, an important library study under way, an imaginative master plan proposed. Maybe a lack of direction, leadership and management don't matter too much.

But I know that they do, if only because our Borough employees must live with the inadequacies of the present management. The report says, and I have been told, that their morale is low, that they feel frustrated, confused and unappreciated. That is a terrible way to live and work, and I can only offer them my apologies.

LUCY MACKENZIE  
Member, Borough Council

## County Clean-Up Day Set For Household Chemicals

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to alert fellow citizens that Mercer County's first "Household Chemical Waste Clean-Up Day" is coming up Saturday, May 20. This is a golden opportunity for everyone to make a positive move to help prevent environmental pollution.

When we throw out old batteries, left-over oven cleaners, weed killers and any number of other household supplies, we are adding to pollution prob-

lems. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's latest studies show that all landfills eventually leak — even those considered state-of-the-art. Therefore, the majority of chemicals home owners throw out end up in the ground water. This water supplies 50% of our drinking water.

Each individual can make an impact on pollution by taking their leftover hazardous chemical products to the "Household Chemical Waste Clean-Up Day," held rain or shine from 9 to 4 at the Mercer County Fire School on Baker's Basin Road, Lawrence Township (Rt. 1 south — take jug-handle at Mrs. G's across Rt. 1 and onto Baker's Basin Road. The Fire School is about one-half mile past the Rt. 295 overpass).

The chemicals accepted for disposal are: paint thinner, spot remover, oil-based paints, pesticides, batteries, oven cleaners, lye, ammonia-based cleaners, rust and paint removers, pool chemicals, acids and weed killers. Up to 50 pounds of materials per household will be accepted at no charge.

Materials must be in the original container with the label still legible. Residents must call the Mercer County Improvement Authority and pre-register with Rachel Rosenzweig at 695-1200, so that the Authority will know the quantities and types of materials to expect.

For years, environmental groups have been urging Mercer County to conduct a collection day such as this. If enough people turn out, it will become an annual or bi-annual event.

This is your easy opportunity to make an important difference.

WENDY BENCHLEY

Princeton Committee

of the New Jersey

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## OBITUARIES

**Dagmar H. Tribble** of 12 Battle Road, an Artist and fashion designer, died April 27 at Pennsylvania Hospital.

Born in New York City, she had resided in Princeton for the past 30 years. After graduating from the Parsons School of Design in New York and Paris, she taught fashion illustration at Parsons and then had a career as a sportswear and beachwear designer in New York City, where she was considered one of the top in her field, and was also a member of the Fashion Group. Later, she concentrated her interest in art and watercolor painting.

Over the past 40 years, her paintings were exhibited at the National Arts Club in New York City, the National Academy of Design, also in New York City, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the annual exhibitions of the American Watercolor Society and the National Association of Women Artists, where she was a recipient of many awards.

She was a founding member of the Essex County Watercolor Society, the Princeton Art Association, and the Garden State Watercolor Society, of which she was president for the past 20 years. She was also a member of the American Watercolor Society, the Salmagundi Club in New York City, the Present Day Club of Princeton, and Trinity Church.

Wife of the late Elston J. Tribble, she is survived by her daughter, Marthe T. McKinnon, her grandson, Malcolm N. McKinnon, and a great granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 18. Contributions may be made to the Garden State Watercolor Society, 12 Battle Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

**Brenda W. Lapsley**, 58, of Mercer Street, died May 8 at her home. She had lived in Princeton for 27 years and worked as a guidance counselor.

Mrs. Lapsley was a graduate of Wesleyan College and received her M.A. in guidance and counseling from Rider College. She served as a guidance

counselor at the YWCA for two years and also at Hopewell Valley High School. She had also volunteered at Carrier Clinic and at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center.

She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, James N. Lapsley Jr., a son, Joseph W. Lapsley of Princeton; a daughter, Jacqueline E. Lapsley of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and two sisters, Martha Crank of Dunwoody, Ga., and Dorothy Gish of Silver Springs, Md., and a granddaughter.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. The Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Robert Dykstra will co-officiate. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Suzanne Patterson Center, c/o the Borough of Princeton, Monument Drive, Princeton 08540.

**William Alexander**, 61, of Butternut Row, died May 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Camden, S.C., Mr. Alexander lived in Princeton for more than 51 years. He retired from the Princeton Post Office after 29 years of service. He was also employed by Leigh Photographers Group of Princeton.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of Charles Robinson Post No. 218 American Legion and Mount Pisgah AME Church.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria Richardson Alexander; a son, Tony, and a daughter, Tonya, both of Princeton; two brothers, Richard and Lee A. Alexander, both of Camden, S.C.; and a sister, Alethia Alexander of Greensboro, N.C.

A graveside service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, May 10, at 10 in Princeton Cemetery with the Rev. David Cousin, pastor of Mount Pisgah AME Church, officiating.

**Charles P. Blackmore**, 75, of Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, died May 4 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a former political science teacher who had retired in 1975 to hybridize daylilies at his Griggstown farm.

Born in Windsor, Mo., Dr. Blackmore had lived in Griggstown for the past 24 years. Valedictorian of his high school class, he spent two years at Central Missouri State Teachers College and completed his undergraduate degree at Columbia University, where he later earned a doctorate in political science. He taught at Georgia State Teachers College for two years and served for more than three years with the Navy during World War II.

After the war he taught political science at Fort Hays State College in Kansas. In 1950 he joined the faculty at Rutgers University, where he taught political science for 25 years, retiring in 1975. Dr. Blackmore was a longtime member of the American Heterocallis Society, an avid reader and a gourmet cook.

Survivors include a companion, Gary Papierowicz of Griggstown; a sister-in-law, Margaret Blackmore of Houston, Tex.; and four nieces.

**Betty Lou Stark**, 68, of Pennington, died May 4 at home.

Born in New Orleans, La., Mrs. Stark was a Pennington resident for the past 28 years. Before retirement she was an

administrative secretary in the mathematics department of Educational Testing Service in Lawrence. She was a member of the Boston chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are a son, Jonathan Stark of Flower Mound, Tex.; two daughters, Patricia E. Hughes of Elizabeth, Colo., and Mary Jo Shipley of Orlando, Fla.; four grandchildren; and a longtime companion, Dell Smith of Pennington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromell Place, Pennington 08534, or to the Delaware-Raritan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, 693 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540.

**Rev. Olin D. McGowen**, 82, died May 1 at Princeton Nursing Home. He had lived in Princeton more than 40 years.

Born in Livingston, Tex., where he attended public schools, he attended Tuskegee University in Alabama and graduated from Prairie View State College, Texas. He also did graduate work at Texas Southern University.

Surviving are his wife, Rosa Jenkins McGowen, a son, Alvin J. McGowen of Princeton; a sister, Mary Powell of East Oakland, Calif.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, and the Rev. Ronald Owens, pastor of Second Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

The service and burial were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Society Inc., 2 West 45th Street, New York 10036.

### Montgomery Center Flea Market

Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table provided, \$35. If interested, forward check payable to: Montgomery Center Merchants Association, c/o Nassau Savings, P.O. Box 332, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553. Deadline: May 20, 1989. Questions, call 609-921-1080.

## RELIGION

### Bulletin Notes

LaShir, Princeton's Jewish community choir, will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at The Jewish Center.

Under the musical direction of Janice Hamer, and with the participation of Cantor Robert Freedman, the choir will perform works in Hebrew, Yiddish and Ladino, by composers from the Renaissance to the present. One of the featured musical items will be three settings by Israeli composers of traditional Yemenite melodies. Before they are performed, Dr. Ephraim Isaac, director of the Institute of Semitic Studies in Princeton, will chant the original melodies.

Tickets are \$6 (\$3 for students and seniors) and will be available at the door. For further information, call 921-0100.

Kol B'Seder, two men who compose and perform Jewish music of a distinctively contemporary American character, will give a concert Saturday at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, West Windsor.

The two men are Rabbi Dan Freeland, who also serves as regional director of the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Cantor Jeff Klepper of Beth Emeth Free Synagogue in Evanston, Ill. The two are committed to fostering Jewish education, growth and identity.

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### PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Student Recognition Sunday  
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Elizabeth Frierson

Graduate Student, Near Eastern Studies

TOPIC: "We Who Believe In Freedom Cannot Rest."

## SUNGLITZ For Spring Hair!

Chelsea Crimpers Introduces SUNGLITZ is a one-step process that uses natural pigments to achieve various natural shades. Sunglitz gives hair more shine & reflection, with no fading. Sunglitz lightener powder lifts hair color and neutralizes the tone in one process and duplicates the sun's lightening action.

Always Free Consultations  
For your appointment and consultation, call 924-1824

Distinctive personal service in a friendly atmosphere

**chelsea crimpers**

14 SPRING STREET  
PRINCETON, N.J.  
(609) 924-1824

TUE & THURS 9-8 WED & FRI 9-6 SAT 9-4:30  
OPEN LATE TUES & THURS TIL 8

### Quality Kitchen & Bath Remodeling, Additions



Custom Homes on Your Lot or Ours  
609-921-6005

### ALLEN'S

#### Painting & Restorations

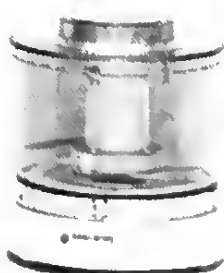
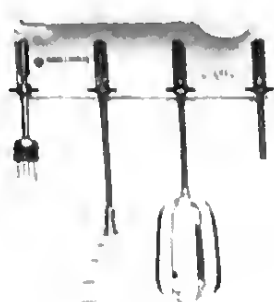
We use top quality paints and careful preparation to make our paint jobs last. Feel free to ask our customers.

Owner operated / Free prompt estimates  
Local references / Insured  
GUTTER CLEANING \$50-\$75  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

Kirk Allen • (609) 771-4189

## Handy Solutions For Time And Space.

Black & Decker's HandyChopper and HandyMixer are quick, compact solutions for cooks running short on time and space. They're easy to operate, cleanup and store. Best of all, they're part of a complete line of handy kitchen products from Black & Decker. Handy products that make kitchen tasks easier. Just one more reason Kitchen Kapers is your kitchen store.



CHESTNUT HILL  
CHERRY HILL MALL  
SUBURBAN SQUARE  
ECHELON MALL  
17th & WALNUT  
OPELFORD MALL  
PRINCETON

**kitchen-kapers**

7 Palmer Square East, Princeton, 924-9190



## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Their songs are meant not only to entertain but also to teach and inspire to higher levels of Jewish involvement.

Tickets are \$10 per person and available at the door.

The Dudaim, an Israeli singing duo, will give a concert at a Mother's Day lunch Sunday. The occasion is also a celebra-

tion of Israeli Independence Day.

An Israeli lunch will be served at 11:30. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$7 for children under 13 and seniors, and \$41 for families, including grandmothers. For tickets and information call Mrs. Benjamin Miller, 924-3887.

The Montgomery United Methodist Church is taking registration for the Vacation

Bible School which will be held this summer in cooperation with the Blawenburg and Harlingen Reformed Churches. Deadline for registration is June 15.

Bible School will be held July 24 to 28 from 9 to 11:30 each day. Children age 3 through grade 6 are welcome to be a part of the program, and older children are welcome as helpers.

This year's theme is

"Sonsceker Safari," and the church will be turned into a place where families can experience the adventure of getting to know God through Bible study, songs, skits, crafts, games and recreation. The leaders are Kathy Hess and Stephanie Sorensen of Montgomery United Methodist, Elmi Hill of Blawenburg Reformed Church and Donna Wykoff of Harlingen Reformed Church.

The week will culminate in a special celebration Thursday evening, July 27, when parents are invited to visit the classrooms. Following a special program of fun and song, the evening will conclude with the traditional ice cream sundae party.

To register, call Kathy Hess at 359-6520 or Montgomery United Methodist Church, 874-3273. Classes will be limited in enrollment this year.

Prof. Anson Rainey, professor of archeology and Hebrew Language at Tel Aviv University, Israel, will speak on "Unruly Elements in the Land of Canaan" Thursday at 8 in the meeting room on the main floor of St. Paul's School. This is one of a series of lectures sponsored by The Aquinas Institute and St. Paul's Church.

55 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1989

# Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST of LATTER-DAY SAINTS

### PRINCETON WARD

Alexander Road & Route 1  
Princeton, N.J.  
452-1616

Mormon 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages  
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society  
Primary for Children



### The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698  
Sunday Schedule  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Infant and Child Care Available  
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

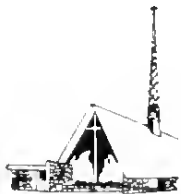
### CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the  
United Church of Christ  
and the  
American Baptist Churches, USA

921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.  
Fellowship at 11 a.m.  
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton  
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor



### Princeton United Methodist Church Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue 609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Minister  
William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister  
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor

ADULT EDUCATION.....9:45 a.m.  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL.....11 a.m.  
YOUTH CLUB.....6 p.m.

Catch the Spirit

(Child Care Provided)

### NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103 (Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)  
8:30 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP  
9:30 a.m. Christian Education for Adults and Children  
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship  
11:00 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor  
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care  
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry  
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

### Princeton Alliance Church

Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Executive Pastor  
Rev. Douglas A. Peterson, Minister of Music  
Stuart Palmer, Director of Counseling  
Carol Holthe, Counseling

SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Princeton High School;  
10:00 a.m. at Wicoff School, Plainsboro.  
9:45 a.m. Christian Education for all ages (Princeton location)  
Midweek and Sunday: fellowship groups; activities for all ages.

Office: 50 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550  
For information call: (609) 799-9000

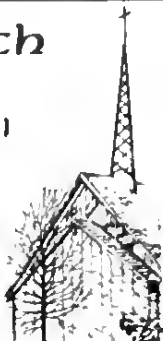
### All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420

Episcopal

Sunday Holy Eucharist  
7:30, 9:00 (Rite II), 11:15 (Rite I)  
10 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Forum  
Evening Prayer M-F & Holy Days, 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist daily, 5:30 p.m.



NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER  
26 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ  
609/921-0981

a spirit-filled fellowship with an  
emphasis on worship, Word, and witness

### SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

"The Rock" radio broadcast, WPST, 97.5FM 8:00 am  
"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350AM 8:30am  
Worship services 8:30 and 11:00 am  
First Sunday night of each month only 6:30 pm  
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday  
night of each month 6:30 pm  
Sunday School of the Bible 9:45 am  
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT  
Activities for all ages 7:30 pm

REV. TONY CERVERO, PASTOR

### The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street  
Princeton, N.J. 08540  
Telephone 609-921-0100

Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer  
Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

### THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON Cherry Hill and Route 206

609-924-1604

Minister: Dr. Edward Frost

Services 9:30 and 11:00  
Religious Education 9:30

A Liberal Religion Childcare Available



### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton  
924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss  
Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.



### Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277  
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services

8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

10 a.m. Church School and Adult Open Forum  
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)

Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)

(child care available)

4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing  
Radio broadcast Sunday 9:40-10:10 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

### QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse  
Quaker & Mercer Roads  
For information call  
Charles Ufford, 921-8085

Meeting for Worship  
9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Paul Robeson and John St.  
Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor  
Rev. Jerome Bedford,  
Assoc. Pastor  
924-0877

### St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasia DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

### Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street  
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor  
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

### New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct  
Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Area weekly Home Fellowships

Scott Turansky and Fred Miller, Pastors, 452-7508

### Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main Street, Kingston  
921-8895

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Pastor John Heinsohn

### Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.,  
Rocky Hill, N.J.  
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)  
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Sunday School  
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi  
921-3354

### Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and  
Quarry Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship  
11 a.m.  
(Nursery Available)

Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

### MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201-874-4634)

6 p.m. Evening Service

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Groups

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor  
David W. Loeffler, Associate Pastor.  
Elizabeth Golda, Director of Music

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton



Visitors Welcome  
Child Care Available  
Sunday Services

10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday School for Children  
and Young People up to age 20  
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening  
Testimony Meetings  
8:00 p.m.

### Christian Science Reading Room

173 Nassau Street, Princeton  
924-0919

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5 • Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

### Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road  
Princeton, N.J.  
924-3816

Evangelical  
Udenominational



Sunday Services: 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 6:30 pm  
Sunday School 10:45 am  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 pm  
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 pm

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

<b>PRINCETON BOROUGH</b>		Sold to Susan Warner	\$163,000
29 LYTTLE ST., Community Liquors Inc. Sold to Carl R. Nutzhorn	44 DANIELLE CT., Larken Associates Sold to Brent B. and Barbara B. Nixon		\$185,984
<b>PENNINGTON</b>		12-G SHIRLEY LANE, Robert J. Russell Sold to Jack K. Wright Jr.	\$133,500
12 SCUDDER CT., Pennington Group Inc. Sold to Kevin P. and Maria C. Burke	4 WOSNIAK CT., Joseph M. and Cynthia Spiegel Sold to Agam N. and Asha Sinha		\$129,900
<b>LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP</b>		68 BETTS AVE., Michael J. Ruzick	

<b>WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP</b>		25 OREXEL HILL DR., Timber Ponds Inc. Sold to Lee R. and Danielle M. Einsidler	\$316,431
111 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to James C. and Oebra B. McCann	55 FRIENDSHIP RD., Michael J. Healey Sold to Vito and Leah Cannata		\$405,000
10 BRIANS WAY, Peter G. and Susan H. Alsey Sold to Benny and Shie-Fong Sun	45 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Reider Land Tech Sold to Robert and Christina Han		\$239,900
15 BRIDGEWATER, Ann C. Rogerson Sold to The Trustees of Princeton University	2 LORI DR., Timber Ponds Sold to John and Francine Fech		\$311,989
2 BRITT CT., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Philip A. and Carolann S. Gesler	9 MARIGOLD CT., Eastern Homes Sold to John H. Bamert		\$255,000
12 CANDLEWOOD DR., Jerold S. and Maralyn S. Gold Sold to Kenneth Washuta	2 MUSKET DR., Timber Ponds Inc. Sold to Bharti and Chandrakant Patel		\$333,396
35 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Ronald L. and Cynthia A. Pierce	<b>HOPEWELL BOROUGH</b>		
3 FINDLEY LANE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Keith F. and Nancy L. Baeder	66 TAYLOR TERR., Mario A. and Teresa Musso Sold to David R. and Terri L. Lindsay		\$171,000
4 HAMPSTEAD CT., Canal Pointe Associates Inc. Sold to Geoffrey N. and Katherine Smith	11 1ST ST., Harmony Homes Inc. Sold to James A. and Elizabeth Tallman		\$363,400
10 JILL DR., Shane F. and Patricia M. Cotner Sold to Francisco and Evelynne Aguirre	<b>HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP</b>		
105 OLYMPIC CT., APT. 3, Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Thomas F. and Katherine A. Maley	52-90 HOPEWELL PRINCETON RD., Congr. of Mission St. Vincent Sold to Kingston Property Associates		\$1,050,000
21 PERRY DR., Trafelgar House Residential Sold to Andrew and Mary Lou Forsell	2580 PENNINGTON RD., Carmine and Patricia L. Azara Sold to Circle Associates		\$300,000
171 PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN RD., Frank W. Rogers Sold to Robert W. and Lois Kochis	RIVER DR., Edgar and Patricia Mertz Sold to Ralph T. and Margery A. Crane		\$195,500
21 REMINGTON CIRCLE, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Robert J. and Elke K. Richter	63 ROUTE 518, David E. and M.A. Cornell Sold to Owen Jones Toland III		\$179,080
10 STONERIDGE LANE, Canal Pointe Associates Inc. Sold to Jane Devane	588 WILFRED AVE., Eva M. Astbury Sold to John W. and Theresa R. Marryott		\$147,000

<b>MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP</b>		AMWELL RD., Louis J. and Kathryn Stalsworth Sold to H&G Realty Inc.	\$165,000
59 FAIRVIEW RD., Joseph and Elaine Polek Sold to Robert J. Staudt	52 ARDEN ST., Daniel L. Bertagna Sold to Leroy Taylor		\$145,500
40-D ROXBURY CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Paul T. and Karen Palumbo	22 FREEMAN RD., Gregory A. and Jeannine Ball Sold to Michael A. Roe		\$173,600
<b>SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP</b>		186 JONATHAN PLACE, Jose R.S. and R. Gochoico Sold to Lorraine L. Tai	\$144,000
5022 BEECH CT., James C. and Doreen Oboyle Sold to James D. and Hei Hudnut-Beumler	8 MARIANO CT., Topcroft Inc. Sold to Antonius F.H. and U. Van Dijk		\$145,490
5 CRABAPPLE CT., Eastern Homes Sold to John and Mary M. Gatto	43 RACHEL CT., K. Hovnanian at Somerset III Sold to Richard Totten		\$118,356
410 CYNTHIA CT., Christoph Rumpf Sold to Peter and Joan Seitchik	316 SHILLING DR., Charles C. and Carolyn Chose Sold to Roger H. Garrett		\$133,250
15 DAVID CT., Vija Hazners Sold to Marguerite Lueddeken	87 WINCHESTER WAY, Anna M. Murphy Sold to Gwendolyn A. Garrett		\$144,000
DAYTON-MONMOUTH RD., Bessie May Greese Sold to Barry and Valerie Potts			

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR SALE BY OWNER



Spacious 3 bedroom ranch situated on 3/4 acres. Living room, dining room with double greenhouse window, eat-in kitchen with 5 foot skylight, 2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, 12x24 foot redwood deck, paneled office in basement with built-ins, 2 car attached garage and more.

(609) 466-0569

### PRINCETON BOROUGH 49 Markham Road



Riverside School district home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and full attic on private in-town lot. Walk to town and University.

\$340,000

Call 924-5077

**familyborn**  
The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health  
609/683-5155  
21 Wiggins Street  
Princeton, New Jersey  
Full Service Nurse Midwifery Care

#### WINDOWS & DOORS

Village Shopper  
Rt. 206  
Rocky Hill, NJ  
609-924-3884



**CHOOSE PRINCETON! FIND OUT WHY** so many families choose Princeton's Riverside! It's a pretty two block walk to Riverside School or Lake Carnegie and five minutes to downtown Princeton, the University or N.Y. bus. Start off from a unique four bedroom, two bath ccontemporary with high ceilings, beams, brick fireplace and lovely views. The combination is hard to resist. **Only \$379,000**



**SPECIAL, SPACIOUS AND STUNNING!** Brand new, light and airy contemporary on 1.39 acre country setting in Millstone Twp. Beautiful master bedroom suite on first floor, living room with fireplace, great room with fireplace, master bedroom suite has sitting room with fireplace with full bath and Jacuzzi. Three additional bedrooms, central vac, central air, etc. **Just reduced to \$349,900**

**IT'S SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY!** Our air conditioned 3 B/R home with screened porch overlooking Greenacres is an excellent opportunity for some lucky family. 1/2 acre lot in small town of Roosevelt. **\$120,000**

**TURN OF THE CENTURY GEM** in Hopewell Borough. This charming home has large updated kitchen, L/R, separate D/R, master bedroom, plus 2 additional bedrooms. Barn and detached garage w/workshop area. **Now greatly reduced to \$189,500!**

**PARK PLACE, PRINCETON!** Walk to all Princeton amenities from this 2nd floor condo with flexible floor plan. **Offers invited — Now only \$149,500**

**ARE YOU EXPECTING? IF YOU EXPECT THE BEST, WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU!** Immaculate & beautifully decorated Condo with 2 large B/R's, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room and ceramic bath in a great East Windsor area with all amenities. Don't expect a big price — it's only **\$95,000**

#### COMMERCIAL

**ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON"** — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. **Call for details**

**DELI BUSINESS** — East Windsor — Just Listed!! Includes all furniture, fixtures & equipment. Call for details. **\$125,000**

#### LAND

**20 acres** — wooded. Zoned residential - 3/4 acre. West Windsor. **\$1,400,000**

**200 +/- ACRES** Millstone Township. **\$25,000/acre**

**BUILDING LOT** — Rolling & wooded, w/brook. Western Monmouth County - Perrineville. **\$119,900**

### LIMITED TIME SPECIAL! SELLER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS\*

\*SOMERVILLE ESTATES  
in Perrineville, N.J.  
BROOKSIDE ESTATES &  
in Clarksburg, N.J.

From \$231,900

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

**DIRECTIONS:** From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East for 4.5 miles, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue to Monmouth County 524. Turn left at stop. Approx. 3/4 mile on right, look for Stagecoach/Brookside Estates sign & sales office.

Sales Office (201) 577-9066 or (201) 577-8990  
Tuesday-Sunday 10:00 to 5:30 P.M.

\*On some models

### Adlerman, Click & Co.

Insurance — Real Estate

15 SPRING STREET — BOX 465  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

Phones: (609) 924-0401 — 586-1020



### COUNTRY HOUSE

Gifts  
and Home  
Accessories

47 West Broad Street (Rt. 518)  
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525  
(609) 466-0222

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1-4 P.M. FOR SALE BY OWNER KINGSTON ACRES — 38 BROOK DRIVE



Enjoy the unobstructed view of seven green acres from your grape arbor covered deck. Or entertain from your brick patio. Either way, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split offers many pleasing views. Cathedral ceiling LR w/built-in cabinets and bookcases, family room w/built-in cabinets and wood stove, modern kitchen, c/a, denroom in basement, 2-car garage, Princeton address, walk to NY bus, wonderful neighborhood

\$259,000

924-6189

### PRINCETON



### BEST VALUE AT \$185,000

An attractive single-family house in friendly, quiet Princeton neighborhood, walking distance to best Schools, Medical Center, Offices, University, near Community Park. Charming interior, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and dining room, separated by gracious columns, recently remodeled. Full basement. Small, secluded backyard. 2-car garage plus spacious workshop and lots of storage space (convertible?), see below. Excellent value! Must sell.

For appointment, please call:  
(609) 924-8375





## WE MOVE PRINCETON... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



### GEORGE WASHINGTON PURCHASED HIS BOOTS HERE IN 1774!

Beautifully maintained detached intown historic colonial home in the center of Newtown Boro — paneled and beamed dining room with colonial fireplace complete with beehive oven — modern three car garage on alley — lovely formal garden with covered porch. Historic facade. PRICED TO SELL AT \$389,500



### ARNOLD GUYOT MANSION — Condominiums

Around the turn of the century the Arnold Guyot Mansion was moved to its parklike setting on Greenholm Circle. It has now been totally renovated and restored to its former glory, housing four condominium residences. Three are presently available. Each is elegant and spacious, having two bedrooms and two baths, plus its own very special features. Priced from \$485,000



### TWO GOVERNORS CAN'T BE WRONG!

When two former N.J. Governors left office, where did they move? To Gallup Road, of course! And we have just listed one of the original houses there. . . nurtured over the years by its sole, caring owner, updated to today's specifications, and landscaped to perfection for total privacy! Comfortable, spacious, airy... perfect for the young family who relishes a mature Princeton neighborhood with no thru traffic! Four bedrooms, extended kitchen, glass sunporch, skylights, and a full, dry basement for rainy day play! Beautiful patios, decking and inground pool complete this lovely property. Asking: \$637,500



### CHERRY HILL COUNTRY CHARM

Totally renovated, architect-designed romantic country home, offering over an acre of lawn and mature woods. Three minutes to downtown Princeton. Formal cathedral ceilinged entry hall, octagonal dining room, garden room, custom cherry kitchen cabinets. Master suite overlooking treetops, two spacious bedrooms, separate baths. Unbelievable beauty in the Township of Princeton. \$525,000



### COUNTRY COLONIAL

Just minutes to Nassau Hall, in Montgomery Twp, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is delightfully nestled on 2.37 rural acres. Wonderful floor plan, hardwood floors, central air, family room with raised hearth fireplace, horse barn and pool. Great schools and a wonderful neighborhood. What a buy! You'll just love it... \$262,000



### PINE KNOLL PERFECTION IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Spring is bursting out all around this charming, well maintained 5 BR, 2½ bath center hall Colonial house! Lovely formal LR, DR, dramatic FR with skylights and large sliding door opening to deck, eat-in kitchen, central air, gas FHA heat, attached garage. Trees abound and the children can walk through the woods to a spectacular playground at Ben Franklin School! Offered at \$269,900

### WE ARE READY TO MOVE AND HOPE YOU ARE!

New Price of \$169,900. Spacious, bright and cheerful CHERRYWOOD END UNIT — High on the hill overlooking the woods, beautifully landscaped, completely upgraded interior. Own private driveway.

### ALL YOUR FRIENDS WILL OOH AND AAH...

When they see this spectacular find... Private... wooded... southern exposure... nestled back off Province Line Road in Montgomery Twp. Nine wonderful estate-like acres to build your dream house on... Panoramic views of the Bedens Brook area. This is a MUST SEE. A truly special property. Call Gina Tassie-Cooley for a date to walk the land. Understandably priced at \$350,000

### COULDN'T BE EASIER...

to get to the train. Princeton Greens — Immaculate Berkley model in pristine condition — priced to sell. Living room with FP, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, 2 large BRs, 2½ baths, deck, full basement, 2-car attached garage. everything you ever wanted is here!

Offered at \$219,000

JOHN I  
**HENDERSON** INC.  
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-9300



**FORER PHARMACY**  
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Pharmaceuticals  
Orthopedic Supplies  
921-7287

**state sales**  
**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
**USED**  
**OFFICE FURNITURE**  
**CLEARANCE**

694 S. Broad St., Trenton  
921-1415; 392-5166  
visa mastercharge



An old-fashioned trinket for an old-fashioned girl. Victorian lockets, cameos, memorial rings & pins. Also, large selection of pearls baroque, uniform, Biwa  
**KINGSTON ANTIQUES**  
DOROTHY H. OPPENHEIM  
Hours by Appointment  
43 Main St., Kingston, N.J.  
924-0332

**CARPENTRY, CABINETS, AND REPAIR WORK** done by an experienced craftsman (609) 924-1474 4 16 ft

**PRINCETON:** Modern 2/3 bedroom apartment includes washer/dryer, out door patio, private yard and parking. \$865 per month plus utilities. References and security required. 924-4710

**PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE**

**S.A.V.E.**

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL Mrs. Graves 8 A.M. 3 P.M. SATURDAY 8 11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female Golden Retriever type, spayed, 1 1/2 years old, short haired, housebroken.

Female Samoyed, 5 years old, nice pet.

Female adult Airedale, good disposition.

Male Akita, 6 months old.

Female spayed Golden Retriever, 3 years old, purebred, good with children.

Two female Lab English Setter type pups, 14 weeks old.

Female spayed all white dog, short haired, medium size, good watchdog.

Male Spaniel type, one year old, nice pet.

Altered male Golden Retriever, papers, prefers adults.

Call us about our young cats.

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**SOME LIKE IT HOT!** All wood stoves (including porcelain enameled Vermont Castings) and fireplace inserts in our showroom have been marked down by hundreds of \$\$\$'s to make way for summer inventory. Stop in Tuesday through Saturday. The Energy Warehouse, U.S. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville, (609) 896-9519 5 10 31

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**AN ARTIST** would like to assist an artist, painter or a sculptor in Princeton area in exchange for a working space beginning Sept. 1989. Sara (609) 497-0836 5 3 21

**WOMAN AVAILABLE** for house cleaning. Princeton references. Call 396-8886 evenings 5 3-21

**WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS,** military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4 10 11

**WORD PROCESSING/ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING:** IBM or Macintosh. Laser typesetting, laser copying, telecommunications, overheads, business graphics, correspondence, manuscripts, and camera-ready books, foreign language resumes, statistical typing, transcription, editing. Near Princeton University. Call 609-921-1621 4 12 ft

**PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT:** July-August. Sunny large rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom, terrace, garage. Private informal neighborhood. Walk to University. Broadmead pool, Riverside playground. \$1,300 month plus utilities. Call 924-9220 evenings.

**FOR SALE**

Charming 2-bedroom, 2 bath, Birchwood townhouse of upgraded quality in Montgomery Woods. Also for rent with option to buy. N.T. Callaway Real Estate. 921-1050

**GARAGE FOR RENT:** Princeton near Wiggins & Vandewater. \$55 per month. Safe and dry. 924-4710

**NEEDED:** Four bedroom house, air conditioned, within walking distance of University. Month of July, about \$1200 month. Please contact Nancy Arnold, Woodrow Wilson Foundation, 924-4661. 5 10 41

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## SALES LISTINGS



**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — Fine in-town location near lake with open fields in front and rear, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 semi-finished rooms on 3rd floor, full basement, 2 car detached garage. This solidly built and well insulated home is ready for your immediate possession. **\$310,000**

**BROKERS' OPEN HOUSE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 10:30-12:30**  
66 HARTLEY AVENUE

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. This elegant house has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and 2 beautiful additions designed by the architect William Short. Imagine your family in this lovely country setting only 2 miles from town. **\$895,000**

**PRINCETON BOROUGH — WESTERN SECTION** — Architect designed contemporary built in the late 40's. Carefully maintained and improved over the years. 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, beautiful grounds with well established trees and shrubs. **\$550,000**

**PRINCETON BOROUGH** — 47 North Tulane, RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments. **\$650,000**

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard. **\$324,500**

**BROKERS' OPEN HOUSE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 10:30-12:30**  
33 HERRONTOWN CIRCLE

**PRINCETON AREA** — Perfect townhome for busy executive commuter, 1/2 mile to train/bus, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study loft, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, private deck, 2 car garage. **\$230,000**

**VILLAGE OF KINGSTON** — Main Street, C-1 Zone, yet comfortably residential. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. **PRICE REDUCTION: \$369,000**

**SECLUDED COUNTRY MINI ESTATE** — on 30 acres in nearby Hopewell Township — beautiful 200 year old house renovated A-1 condition. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, charming octagonal dining room addition, pool and screened gazebo. **\$975,000**

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2 and 3 Bedroom  
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REALTOR

**PERFECT FOR YOUR PARENTS:** a first floor garden condo, end unit on a quiet cul-de-sac. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio. Short walk to bus. Princeton address, Kingston. **\$107,000**



**PRINCETON** — enjoy Western Section Living in this roomy home. **\$485,000**



**PRINCETON — IN-TOWN** all brick 2 apartment house, or convert to one family home **\$286,000**



**PRINCETON** — Thompson Colonial. 5 bedrooms, privacy, pool. Backs on Herrontown Woods. **\$595,000**



**PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY** — close to town and New York bus. **\$298,500**



**STEP BACK IN TIME** — but enjoy a modern kitchen and a large sunroom w/a whirlpool. Princeton Twp. **\$249,000**



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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — 5 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial. Kids can walk/bike everywhere **\$399,000**



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**NASSAU STREET:** 1 bedroom in 1,600 sq. ft. apartment to share with another person. Call Leslie 683-1001 or even ings 924-2245.

**BOOK SALE:** West Windsor Library. Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Large selection, low prices. Information 799-0462.

**WANTED TO BUY:** record player, girls bike, woman's bike, croquet set. Top condition only. Call 497-9260.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT** available. Second floor. Three rooms and bath. Nonsmoker. No pets. Call 452-2116.

**BOY'S 20" SCHWINN** dirt bike. Chrome. \$50. 22" lawn mower. \$25. Grill. \$5. 924-6457.

**PRINCETON:** Studio apartment on Palmer Square. Pullman kitchen, fireplace. \$550 per month, includes heat. 924-4104 evenings or weekends.

**OFFICE FOR RENT:** 28 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. 3 rooms, 650 square feet. \$650 per month. Available June 1. (609) 466-2012.

**HOUSECLEANING, IRONING,** laundry, silver polishing and other household jobs wanted by Princeton woman with good references. Call 497-1908. 5-10-89.

**OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET** recently decorated, low rent, available now. telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300.

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5-3-10

**FOR RENT:** First floor apartment for nonsmoking professional. Near University Library. 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, parking, no pets. Call 497-9260. 9 to 5:30. 5-10-89.

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**HANDYPERSON AVAILABLE:** Interior exterior repairs, new work, light carpentry, masonry, drywall, wall repair, painting, gutters. Reliable, neat, conscientious. Call Robert, 895-1158. Leave message on machine. 5-3-89.

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**QUALITY WORK** at affordable prices. Interior, walk-in closets, and all other handyman work. Free estimate. Call John at 921-6877. 5-3-89.

**SPRING CLEANING:** Kitchens and bathrooms. Flooring scrubbed and refinished. Walls and ceilings washed. Shower walls, porcelain and fixtures chemically washed and disinfected to remove stains, deposits and mildew. Ovens and stoves degreased. Refrigerators cleaned and deodorized. Cabinets cleaned inside and out. R.D. Middlebrook. 771-0282. 5-3-89.

**HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE:** Student looking to house sit June 7 to August 20. Very responsible. Loves pets. Will care for lawn and plants. Please call (609) 924-6159. 5-3-89.

**FEMALE HARVARD BUSINESS** School student seeks housing June-August. Interested in house sitting, boarder, sublet, roommate opportunities. Non-smoker, athletic. Call Sarah. (617) 498-5440. 5-3-89.

**CONDO FOR RENT:** Princeton Canal Pointe. Third floor. Arbor Model. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, fireplace, tennis, pool, central air. No pets. (609) 275-0360. 5-3-89.

**1979 MG MIDGET:** Rebuilt engine, new brakes, battery, clutch, receipts available. \$1,800 or good offer. Won't last. Call (609) 924-4767. 5-3-89.

**APARTMENT TO SHARE:** 2 bedrooms, furnished. Walk to town. Summer or long term. Available 6/1. \$450. 921-0958. 5-3-89.

**SOFA FOR SALE:** 80" standard sofa, green chintz, good condition. Selling because I'm redecorating. \$100 or best offer. Call Libbie at 452-7187. 5-3-89.

**FOR RENT:** Deluxe 2 bedroom town house, 20 minutes from Nassau Street. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 1/2 baths, garage, basement, deck. Also carpeting, drapes, all appliances, pool, tennis. Quiet location on cul-de-sac. Available immediately for 1 month, lease or 1 year. \$975/month plus security. 201-814-5939 after 7 p.m. 5-10-89.

**JULY 15-AUGUST 20:** Free rent, furnished cottage in Princeton. 1000 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. including 1.5 bedrooms, family room, sunny breakfast room, private detached office, central air, large porch, and. Starting date flexible. \$1,500. Tel. 6687. 5-10-89.

**BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING** Clean, quality work. Free estimate. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 444-8959. 5-23-89.

## PRINCETON BOROUGH

### For Sale By Owner



Thompson Colonial at end of cul-de-sac, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, living room w/WBFP, dining room, den, kitchen w/separate eating area, laundry room, attached 2-car garage, full basement, 2-zone heating & central AC. Perfect condition. Walk to school, town & train. No brokers.

**\$479,000**

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18 Wayne Way, East Windsor, New Jersey

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### SEARCHING FOR THE COMFORT YOU'VE EARNED?

It's ready and waiting for you in this Elm Ridge Park Colonial. Picture your summers relaxing on the deck overlooking the patio, rolling lawn and trees. With 4 BRs, 2 1/2 Baths, a FP in the family room & living room, a great finished basement — all this and Hopewell Schools! Please call us today for all the details!

**\$449,000**



### PRINCETON BOROUGH

Fresh as Spring! Want Charm? Comfort? This 2-story Brick Colonial within walking distance to town offers this and MORE. Inside has been completely renovated to perfection. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, brick floor garden room. Outside offers new brick and slate arched entry for added charm and formal garden with fish pond, 1,000 flowering bulbs and fenced yard. Let us tell you more today.

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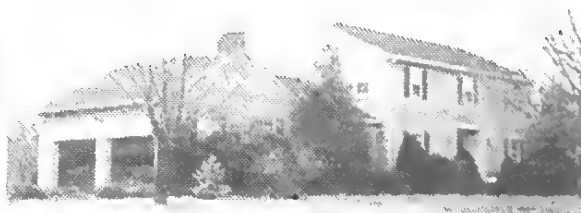
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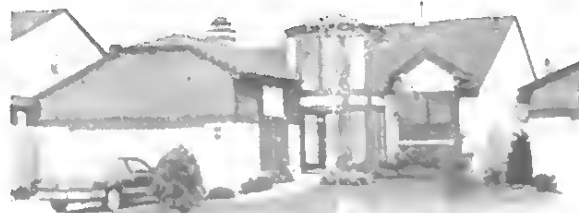
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**PRINCETON** **\$315,000**  
You will love the convenience! Only minutes from town, schools and N.Y. bus. Spacious 3/4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a glorious half acre beautifully landscaped lot. 2 car garage and central air. 034-1568



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** **\$290,000**  
Gracious executive center hall colonial in country setting. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 level deck. Beautiful details throughout. Excellent family home, perfect for entertaining. 034-1507.



**PLAINSBORO** **\$339,900**  
This desirable Princeton Landing villa boasts a dramatic vaulted glass entry, main level mastersuite, 3 bedrooms, contemporary kitchen, spacious living and dining rooms and family room with fireplace and much more! 034-1567



**EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP** **\$557,500**  
18th Century Historic Home in the old village of Rocktown reconstructed and restored. Old fireplaces, stairs, floor boards, beams. New kitchen, baths, heat, electric and plumbing. 034-1523



**PRINCETON JUNCTION** **\$229,700**  
\$60,000 of extras dress up this 2 yr. old colonial to make it a "Best Buy." All conveniences for elegance and comfort indoors. Easy care Buster Crabbe pool, 2 tier deck and prof landscaping make for cool summer fun! 034-1532



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This charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is situated on a premium lot overlooking the golf course with a southern exposure, a fabulous deck, a full basement, fireplace & more. 034-1535



**PRINCETON** **\$825,000**  
Prestigious location, 2 acre wooded lot. 2 large decks, wonderful family room, 3 fireplaces, 3 full baths. Luxurious master bedroom suite with fireplace, steam shower and whirlpool bath. 034-1527.



**CRANBURY** **\$245,000**  
Charming cape features 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room and new kitchen plus central air all conveniently located. 034-1549.



**CRANBURY** **\$349,000**  
Gracious home on Main Street in the village. Spacious rooms featuring fireplace, study, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and finished 3rd floor. On a double lot with mature landscaping. 034-1525



**PRINCETON** **\$434,000**  
Spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath colonial on almost an acre of beautiful land in a wonderful family neighborhood. Near Lake Carnegie in walking distance to N.Y. bus. 034-1453



**LAWRENCE** **\$429,900**  
Wonderful Colonial in Foxcroft. Enjoy easy access to Rt. 95, Princeton address, beautiful decor, whirlpool bath, and huge deck. This house sparkles with sunlight. 034-1462



**WEST WINDSOR** **\$374,300**  
MADISON MODEL — Nestled on a premium wooded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac at Stonybrook. 4 Season greenhouse window, skylights, French doors, paladian window, central vac, hardwood floors and more!! 034-1305

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**WANTED:** Unfurnished house to lease in Princeton. Professional couple seeks 3 to 4 bedroom unfurnished house (not townhouse) before July 1. Call 924 4341

**LOST: GOLD PIN-CLIP** near Nassau Presbyterian Church on May 5. Great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 896-0337

**GARAGE SALE:** Princeton. Saturday, May 13. Gulick Road off Shadybrook Lane. Some antiques, vintage clothes, furniture, household. 8 to 3. Definitely no earlybirds.

**BACKGROUND PIANO MUSIC** for your holiday parties, wedding receptions, special occasions. Show tunes, Gershwin, Rodgers, Porter, Berlin, etc. Call Paul, 259-0062 for more information. \$10.41

**1980 DODGE COLT:** Engine runs fine. Car frame needs work. Best offer. Call 896-2616

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**VOLVO, 1984** wagon, excellent condition, many extras, power drive, third seat, roof rack, Perrelli tires. Call evenings/weekends (201) 249-0826. Asking \$9,500

**SHORT-TERM RENTAL:** May-October negotiable. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Nicely furnished, 9 room home in exclusive suburban area of Princeton. \$1,500 per month plus utilities. No alc, no pets. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays 737-3141. Weekends, 494-6971. \$10.41

**GARAGE SALES** aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS**.

**BRAND NEW OLD MANSIONS**  
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**FOR RENT:** Furnished 3 room apartment. One space for off street parking. Gentleman preferred. \$550/month. Utilities included. Available July 1. Call 799-8589. 4-26-31

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**WORD PROCESSING:** with editing and/or graphics by retired newspaper professional. Arr. 924-1330. 4-26-41

**SEWING:** Furnishings and fashions. Slipcovers, curtains, cushions. Alterations and repairs. Miranda Short. 921-1908. 1-4-11

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**CARPENTRY:** Renovations and repairs by an expert craftsman. Cabinetry, decks, doors, walls, etc. Local references. Free estimates. 924-8142. 5-3-41

**WORK WANTED:** Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. If

**TOP DOLLAR PAID:** LP's, cassettes, CDs, rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 9-11-11

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Princeton Address — Custom contemporary on a private, treed 1.5 acres. Open, light great room, skylight windows, oak beamed ceiling, fireplace, deck and more.

\$368,400

PRINCETON

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**ANOTHER NEW LISTING...** Sometimes you just get lucky and find a house where everything is crisp and "just right"... Here's a super 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath traditional two story with an almost brand new custom kitchen, spacious living and dining rooms, a big inviting family room with fireplace — on almost an acre of land with grand plantings. There are lots of special features, finished basement space, electric doors on the two-car garage, air conditioning and more. Call today for the opportunity to see this wonderful new listing at **\$499,000**

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**PERIOD FURNITURE** CHIPPENDALE: Phila. wal. side chair, mah. tea table & slant lid desk. Chinese card table base marked "HA 1766" FEDERAL Penna. cherry tall clock, ball marked "John Wilbank, Caster, Phila." cherry & maple bureau, mah. chamber table, cherry & tiger maple stands, Eng. tall case clocks, yellow pine corner cupboard, Windsor chairs, Q.A. Pa. wal. table, Regency style 3-part banquet table & chairs.

**ORIENTALIA:** Kirman, Herz & Sarouk carpets, other rugs, Kilim bag faces, Export & Canton porcelain, Satsuma, Japanese & Chinese bronzes, Imari, Ivory. Carved wood & gilt pcs. Including Buddha, cloisonne, Inro, etc.

**CLOCKS:** Ansonia porcelain, Fr. gilt bronze figural & garnitures, Charles X. ebonized mantels, Tiffany 18K gold pocketwatch.

**SILVER:** Lewis & Smith tea set, Phila., ca. 1805-11, Christian Willbergor coin tongs, 1793-1819, Tiffany & Co. coffee service, other Tiffany pcs., 97 pc Towle Flatware service, Indian turquoise bangle touched "E S."

**ARTWORK:** Paintings by C. Philip Weber, H. Horn, R. S. Bredin, Hugo A. Fisher, Geo. Slout, miniature portraits on ivory.

**TEXTILES:** 5 samplers, Jacquard coverlets by M. Breneman & L. Metz, pair of quilted spreads.

**POTTERY:** Decorated stoneware, Majolica, Rockwood, Newcomb, & Clewell vases, Stahl pitcher, Dedham plates.

**BLACK ITEMS:** Carved wood & polychromed figure (S' T), unusual anti-slavery letter holders, 1865.

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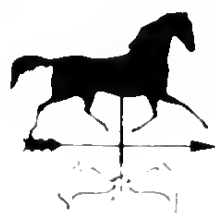
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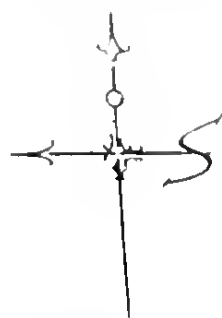
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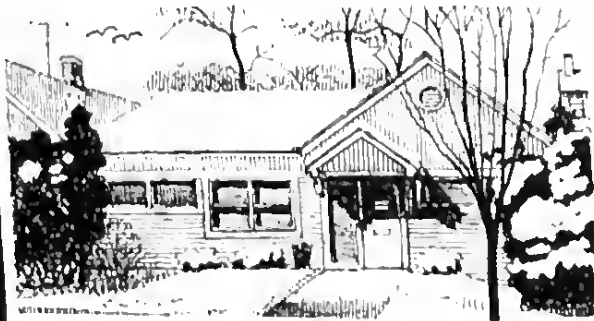
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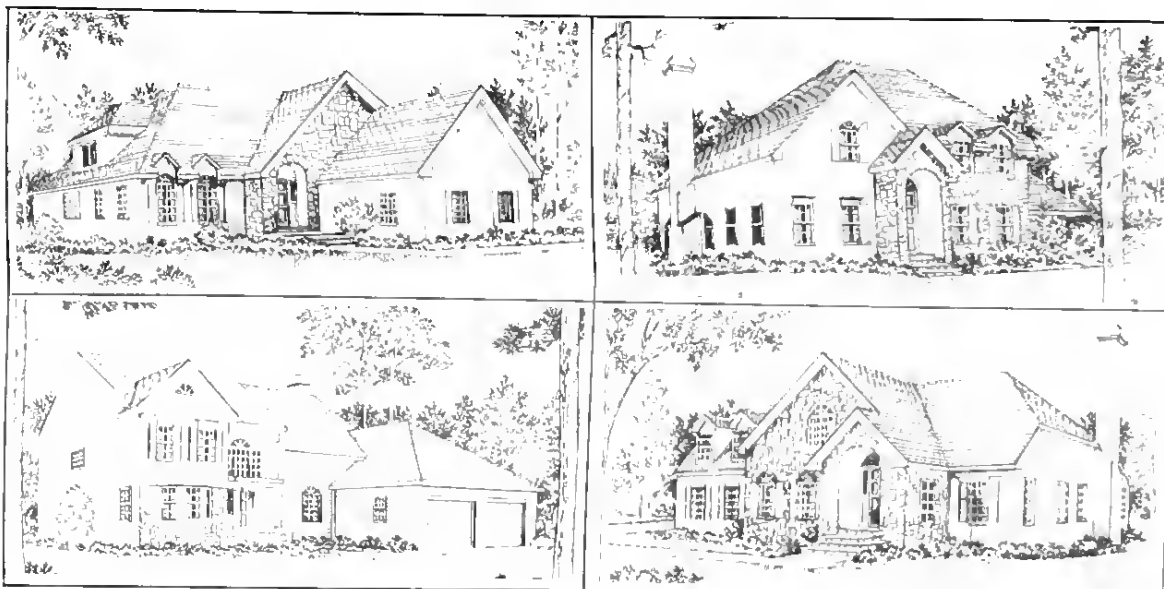
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**PRINCETON 924-1600**

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Pond's End, a select community of just forty-two English style four bedroom homes set quietly in the middle of the quaint village of Plainsboro.

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**PENNS NECK** — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1. **\$183,000**



**PRINCETON** — Conveniently located! Walk to town and shopping from this delightful 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch. Features full basement, fireplace and one-car garage **\$279,000!**

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**HIGH ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE**, a fine 4 bedroom ranch with a European flair. Many fine new touches like 3 bay windows, totally new baths, and a light European use of wood throughout grace this special home. On 1½ acres, and new to the market. **\$469,000**



**PRINCETON — THIS LOVELY THREE-BEDROOM RANCH** in a wooded setting overlooking a stream in the Riverside neighborhood features a living room with a fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, master bedroom and bath with two more bedrooms and bath. **\$369,000**



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**THE MOST VERSATILE AND PRIVATE UNIT AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON'S QUEENSTON COMMONS**, and in mint condition. Spacious living room with fireplace, 2 master suites and priced to sell **\$285,000**



**IN A QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** this three unit apartment house plus owner's studio gives the possibility of living rent free. Ideal for either a family with kids needing their own place or a young married couple not wanting the high monthly costs of living in Princeton. Two of the three apartments in the main house are sizeable (2 & 3 bedrooms) while the eagle's nest at the top is a real hideaway. The studio in the rear is large (1600 sq. ft.) and very rustic in a nice sense with a cathedral ceiling. Call today and see it before it's gone. **\$369,000**



**HANDSOME CAPE COD ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN PRINCETON.** Close to all recreational facilities and an ideal spot to walk to town. Features four bedrooms and 2 full baths plus heated Florida room. Walk to Mountain Lake Preserve and to the grammar school. Even close to downtown **\$259,000**



**IN PRINCETON THIS LOVELY WELL-MAINTAINED FAMILY HOME** in superb location near grammar school and walking distance of Princeton University. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, family room and huge activity room. **\$349,000**



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**Princeton:** Attractive 3-room apartment over garage. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath overlooking farm. Available immediately. \$950 plus utilities.

**Princeton:** 1-bedroom apartment. living room, eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, back porch with jalousie windows, back yard. Sublet through June or long term. \$690.

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**Princeton:** 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, library, terrace, large kitchen, 2-car garage. Central air. Beautiful grounds, privacy, gardener included. Available June through August (dates very flexible). \$2500 per month plus utilities.

**Princeton:** 1-bedroom apartment in house. large living/dining room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, large wooded back yard, garage space. Available June 1-August, September or October. \$1000 per month plus utilities.

**Princeton:** 3-bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, 1-car garage and nice yard. No pets. Available July through Labor Day. \$1100 plus utilities.

**Princeton:** 4-bedroom contemporary. Living room, dining room, kitchen, study, 2 plus ½ plus ½ baths, central air, also separate wing with bedroom, bath and study. Available June 24-August 31, 1989. \$2800 plus utilities total for the season.

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**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom apartment with study, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, basement for storage, walking distance to Palmer Square. \$685/month. 683-9100 between 10 am and 6 pm Monday through Friday. 5-10-21

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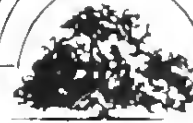
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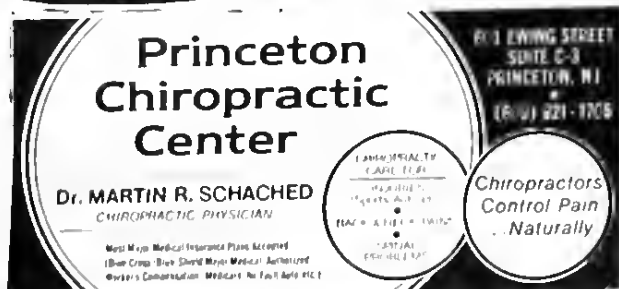
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**NEW CONSTRUCTION IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — Charming Traditional Farmhouse on fully wooded 2.5 acre lot. Custom built 4,000 plus sq. ft. Make your own choices on certain designs and amenities. **\$700,000**

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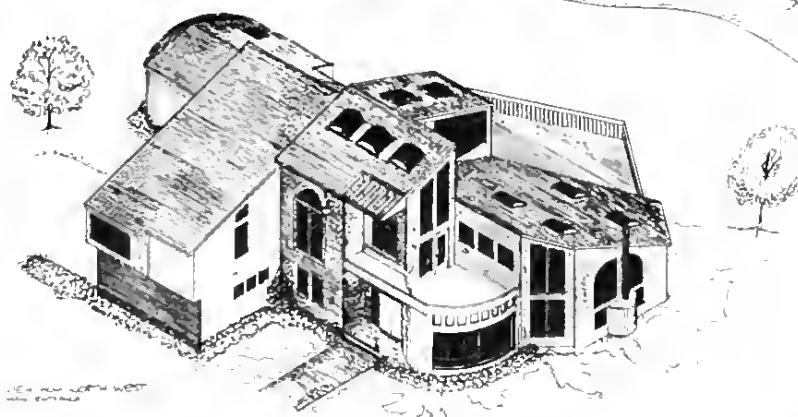
**2 BEDROOM APT.** — Nassau Street, Princeton — 2nd floor **\$815/month**

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A truly magnificent, classic 5,000 square foot house to be built at the western edge of Princeton in Lawrence Township. This unique 4½ bedroom, 3½ bath custom home will be situated on approximately 2 acres of wooded privacy. Special appointments include: dramatic staircases, dining rooms with glass block wall, family room with vaulted ceiling, special deck for entertaining, first floor master suite with octagonal whirlpool, 2-zone heating and air conditioning, three car garage and many more outstanding architectural features. Plans available at the Princeton Junction/West Windsor office. Please call for information.

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Magnificent wooded lot is the setting for this extremely spacious colonial in superlative pristine condition. Many bonus attractions. **\$358,000**



MONTGOMERY

This enchanted cottage offers a delightful lifestyle featuring privacy on a wooded hilltop with faraway views and a luxurious swimming pool overlooked by a pergola and surrounded by elegant plantings. Truly a house for all seasons. **\$335,000**



MONTGOMERY

A comfortable nine-year-old country colonial on a full landscaped acre-plus lot. Large family room and kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths **\$325,900**



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A handsome Brick Georgian with the best of the old and new. Center hall, formal living and dining rooms, sparkling contemporary kitchen with new adjoining family room-breakfast room. Six bedrooms, three and one-half baths and finished 40 ft. playroom. New central air. **Now \$825,000**



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## GOVERNORS LANE

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**date: Saturday and Sunday,  
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time: 10 am - 6 pm**

The grand townhouses of Governors Lane have been the talk of New Jersey real estate ever since ground-breaking last fall. Now our decorated model is open, and we're celebrating!

Join us for refreshments. Be one of the first to stroll through the model and walk around the site, selected for both its country beauty and its proximity to the exciting activities and shops of Princeton. See the five elegant designs, priced from \$415,000 to \$525,000. Representatives of Peyton Associates will be there to answer your questions.

**Directions:** In Princeton, take Nassau Street to Harrison Street, turn left, go one mile, then turn right on Terhune Road. Governors Lane is on your left.

Come to the open house or visit us any time. We're open every day. Now is the time to talk to us... before everyone else does.

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### MONTGOMERY: MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY! BUILDER'S MODEL HOME AVAILABLE FOR SALE

This Victorian charmer offers four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, and atrium doors to deck, kitchen with cherry cabinets, center island, microwave oven, "Europa cooktop", self-cleaning oven, and built-in desk. Additional custom features include two-zone heating and air-conditioning, whirlpool in master bath, central vacuum, 200 amp. All this with a full basement, two car attached garage, and one acre fully landscaped. \$370,000



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Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & family room with wood-burning stove and tile floor — full basement with 3 finished rooms — potential office area with 2 large rooms with outside entrance and space for another bathroom. Offered for \$160,000



### THE ULTIMATE IN FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP GRIGGSTOWN - 2.77 ACRES

...is the hallmark of this wonderfully comfortable and convenient Ranch. In mint condition, it has 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, banquet size dining room, family room with fireplace, beautiful sun room off kitchen, covered deck and 1 year old inground pool — all on 2.77 landscaped acres. Just a short drive to N.Y.C. bound train or bus. Belle Mead office 201-874-5191. Open to offers. \$379,900



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COUNTRY CHARM with a PRINCETON ADDRESS, located on a quiet lane and just minutes from NYC bus/train transportation. Two bedrooms plus den, two full baths, yellow pine floors throughout, garage and large private fenced yard. QUALIFIES FOR UNIVERSITY FINANCING. \$182,500



### CHARMING RANCH — MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This 3 bedroom beauty with newly refinished hardwood floors is a great starter home. Two full baths, full basement and 1 acre with flowering trees and shrubs. Must see to appreciate! Open to offers at \$204,000



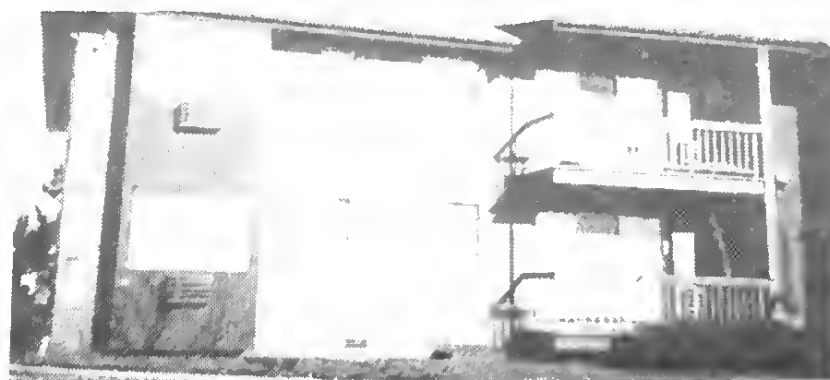
### 35 ROBIN DRIVE, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC provides peaceful surroundings for this delightful colonial on a densely wooded acre lot. FIVE bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, efficient gas heating, city water and an EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM, just minutes from Princeton. Yours for \$309,000



### BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST COURT MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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Every square inch of this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath East Windsor townhome is "ship-shape." Lots of fresh paint and a convenient layout make this an appealing property offered at **\$117,700**



## PRICE REDUCTION! BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE CONTEMPORARY

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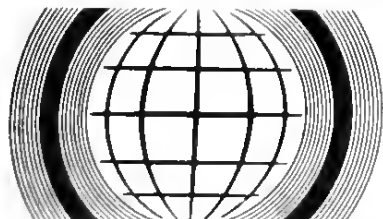
## HANDSOME PRINCETON LANDING

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## LOOKING FOR CHARM?

You've got it in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built Ranch surrounded by mature trees in beautiful Cranbury. Some of the special features included are Florida room, recreation room, formal dining room. **Asking \$225,000**



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**Offered at ... \$550,000**



**ON PRINCETON'S DESIRABLE MONTADALE DRIVE** a one story brick custom house on over two acres of beautiful plantings and trees, a garden paradise — an excellent setting for this 4 bedroom, 3 bath very special house. Call us and we will be glad to tell you about things such as the beautiful panelled library with its own fireplace.

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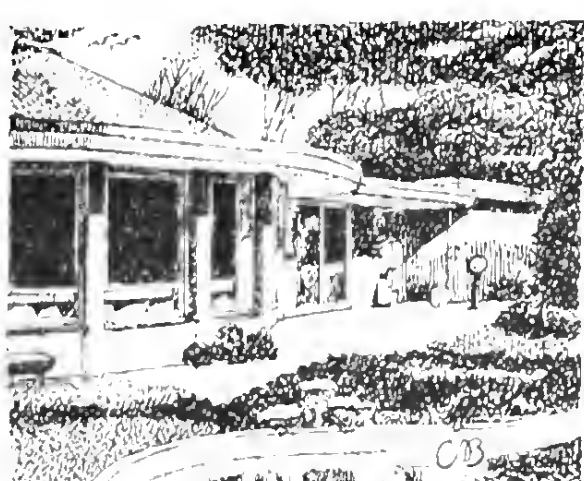
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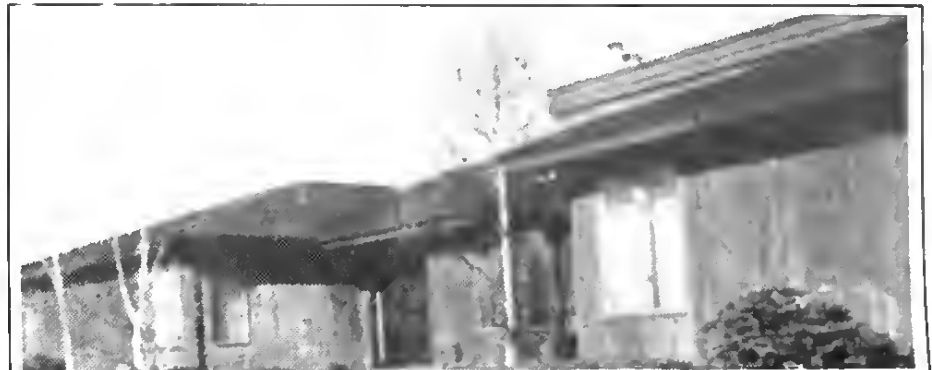
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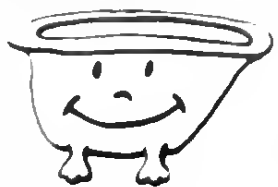


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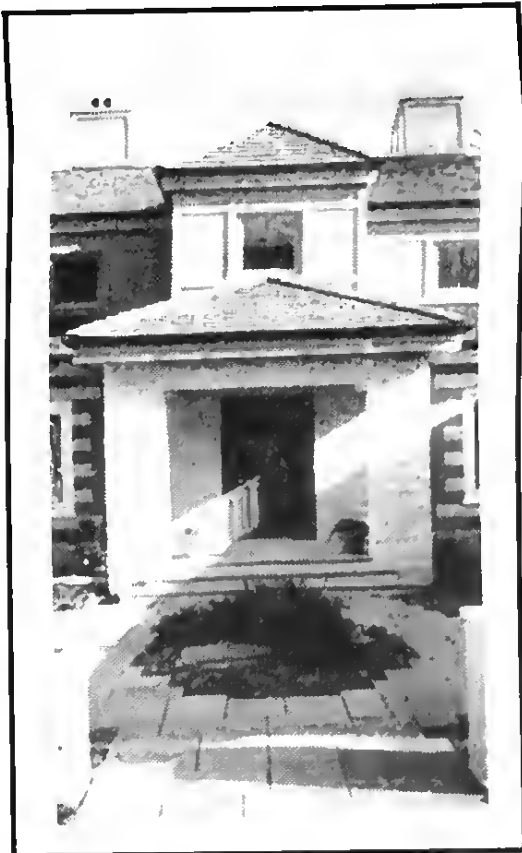


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- Walk-in closets
- Individual balconies
- Storage rooms within apt.
- Laundry rooms
- Superintendent on site

**Open Mon.-Fri.**  
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
**Sat.-Sun. 10-4**  
**609-448-4801**

Directions: From Princeton, Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.



## SENSATIONAL SPRING SALES... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



### GREAT PRINCETON BUY!

This wonderful family home is situated on a quiet street in the Riverside section of Princeton and features four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and a screened in porch overlooking mature trees and a fenced in yard for complete privacy. Close to town — children can walk to Riverside School. Priced at \$337,500



### DON'T MISS THIS SPACE...

Located in the western section of Princeton Township, on a lovely private lot, is a very exciting contemporary! Consisting of three levels of living space (perfect situation for a multi-generational family or a housekeeper), this house offers four or five bedrooms, four full baths, two family rooms, two fireplaces, lovely floors, wonderful windows, cathedral ceilings plus many other extras. \$595,000



### CAPTURE THE CHARM...

Of this cherished Colonial on Hodge Road in the center of Princeton. 32' by 17' living room with large fireplace, beamed ceiling, parquet floors, French doors leading to canopied stone patio, walnut cabinets... Newly renovated sunny gourmet kitchen with island and brick floored heated garden room. Formal dining room with large bay window overlooking gardens. The second floor has master suite with two bedrooms, plus two more bedrooms. Third floor has three bedrooms plus full bath. Balcony. Lovely mature shade trees... a house with refinement and warmth. \$885,000



### THE BEST BUY IN HOPEWELL BOROUGH...

Is this beautiful four bedroom, two full bath Victorian on lovely dead-end Front Street with lovely flowered backyard, charming enclosed front porch, pretty living room with bay window and tiled fireplace, kitchen is updated with fireplace/wood stove. And so much more... Please take a look today... Priced to sell at...\$239,900



### ALL DRESSED UP AND READY TO GO!

Designed and Built by The Hillier Group  
ELEGANT! EXCLUSIVE!  
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.  
\$895,000

or by appointment... Please call Florence Dawes.  
Lawrence Township with a Princeton Address.



### IN PRINCETON

A wonderful three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch featuring a fantastic gourmet kitchen with open dining room and cozy family room with built-in solid oak bookcases and brick fireplace. Huge windows overlook grounds of mature trees and flowering dogwoods. Add to this a multi-purpose porch that can be enjoyed in all seasons and a walk-out full basement. Call Angie Clancy at (609) 921-9300 for further information. \$258,500



### VINTAGE LAWRENCEVILLE VILLAGE

Wonderfully built older home with many charming features and amenities found only in the period. Come and see this gem for yourself. Just reduced to...\$345,000



### MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY

Overlooking the Bedens Brook Golf Course in Montgomery with windows, terraces and porches with extraordinary views. A total of five bedrooms (a glorious one on the first floor) and four full baths, plus two half baths, this house offers the perfect plan for family living and gracious entertaining. The amenities include: three fireplaces, sweeping staircase in the foyer leading to the second floor, plus back stairs, three car garage, lovely grounds and much more. \$785,000

JOHN I.  
**HENDERSON** INC.  
REALTORS



33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 • (609) 921-9300